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WAR FLARES IN RUSSIA AS ITALY BLASTED

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Believe it or not there are still some loafers about the city, and I am like a great many of you folks, I just can't figure how Amendment Which Would they get by without official action requiring them to get busy instead of loafing so much of the

On every hand I heard complaints of labor shortage, and the shortage is so pronounced that it has become a serious problem to obtain help of any kind, and yet the loafers hang about as usual.

During the last war a very forceful edict was issued that sent the loafers off the streets in a hurry, particularly after some of them were arrested for

Night exercises at the high school ation Bill. auditorium, the music carried The Senate passed the measpot where the famous composer ments.

"Witches' Dance," "To A Wild and Saturday. Rose," and many other musical to the Senate bill levying an un-

Once more I walked from his the forest where his rustic cab-

ins at the edge of the forest, set apart for those who wished to be alone while composing, and mented that he was surprised made available without cost, if at "the extent to which the

little, grass covered enclosure, thorough consideration.' where Edward McDowell sleeps among the wild roses, with a having chosen the quiet spot on the little hillside a few hundred yards from where he had spent the present anti-lottery law apmuch of his life.

And it is interesting to know be just as lasting as that inde- or educational purposes. structable granite stone which marks his last resting place.

front of service stations and a ors or backers.' farm produce station, who have

I knew you had not usurped tionally in obstructing the sidewalks in violation of a city ordinance.

are to be kept open for public pardon or commutation to the use by pedestrians, I am again governor. suggesting that you try and recall that sidewalks are not public parking places, even for a

war, the rain that can't seem to stop, and many, many other things that makes us wonder why, and what it is all about. But how many of you have read the old Arabian proverb: "I complained that I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." F. E. Hill, the genial and optimistic manager of the Dayton Power & Light Co., has a plaque of this proverb upon a wall in his office. It impressed me as something that should make us all feel just a little better, especially those of us who have been complaining about shoe ration-

6 YANKS KILLED IN RAID

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. May 26.—(Delayed) — (A) — Six United States soldiers were killed last Sunday in a German raid on a southeast coast town when a bomb smashed a hotel, it was announced today.

GETS STALLED IN LEGISLATURE

Permit Club Bingo Games Is Stumbling Block

POLITICAL FIGHT FLARES

Appropriation Bill Getting Most Attention as Solons Rush Toward Finale

COLUMBUS, May 27-(AP)toitering and were given severe The Ohio Legislature, driving toward adjournment by the Tuesday night while Miss Joan weekend, today created a con-Wilson was playing Edward Mc- ference committee to settle dif-Dowell's "Witches' Dance," as a ferences of the House and Senpiano solo (and she played it ate over the record breaking mighty well, too) during Class \$369,116,129 Biennial Appropri-

me over to Feterborough, New sure yesterday after adding \$2,-Hampshire, to McDowell's old 655,600 to the figure approved home, the Peterborough Settle- by the House, and the House rement for composers, and the fused to concur in the amend-

Meanwhile, developments on Once more I went inside his other important legislation came old home and saw there the piano fast as leaders hoped to complete used in composing work by holding sessions Friday

employment insurance surtax up to one per cent on the pay old home into the dense pine for- ed by war business. The bill was est nearby, and 100 yards into passed, 101 to 18, despite a radiogram from Undersecretary of in was located where he went War Robert P. Patterson saying turn to their war jobs, the govinto seclusion while composing the legislation would impose ernment would step in. Thursadditional expenses on the war department

> Bricker Surprised Gov. John W. Bricker com-

necessary, to give all an equal Undersecretary of War has gone chance to develop their talent. in opposing legislation which And once more I entered a the state legislature has given The Senate passed, 26 to 3

the House bill providing prison huge granite stone, deposited sentences for agents and operthere by the glacier, as his chief ators of the "numbers" gambling marker, the composer himself racket, but added an amendment which some sources said would jeopardize final enactment. The amendment would make

> operated a game of chance for "Witches' his own profit." Kane said games

provisions of the proposed new VI in recognition of "most valu- Illinois rivers still were plagued A DNB dispatch broadcast by statute which authorizes maxi- able services" in commanding Al- by the disorderly conduct of the the Berlin radio said today Adolf My hat is off to you folks who mum three-year prison terms lied troops. had careless'y parked your autos for numbers agents or "writers and trucks on the sidewalks in and seven-year terms for operat-

The House completed enactnot done so since I called your ment of a program establishing bids American citizens holding of- As the farmers in many areas attention to the matter a short a \$1,500,000 rehabilitation fund for financially weak school districts, and the House, rescinding the rights of the public inten-tionally in costnucting the the bill of Senator P. H. Rogers (R-Lorain) authorizing the state pardon and parole commission to investigate prisoners serving And to you very few drivers life sentences for first degree PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX BILL who still forget the sidewalks murder and to recommend a

Appropriation Bill

spent by the state highway department if the money is need- additional revenues.

(Please Turn To Page Three) he said.

moved from Sardinia and Sicily.

Rubber Workers Straggle Back To Jobs After FDR's Ultimatum To End Strike

Workers Stall While Men in Service Fight for Lives



While these rubber workers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. stall around the main gate while picketing the Akron plant, the boys in the country's armed forces fight for their lives. From the expressions on the faces of the strikers, they are neither downcast nor sad The materials they make are used by America's fighting men and without them their chances of life and victory dwindle, President Roosevelt, in an ultimatum Wednesday, told the strikers that if they did not reday morning they started straggling back to work after their leaders renewed their chant that the walkout was unauthorized and urged them to

AMERICAN GENERALS KNIGHTED BY KING

Britain Honors MacArthur and begin to reshape their summer Eisenhower

"To A Wild Rose" and such as bingo then could be con- military division, has been be- 000 persons were driven from No details as to when or in other equally famous works will ducted for religious, charitable stowed upon American generals their homes by the floods. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Doug-The amendment does not affect las MacArthur by King George

the United States constitution for- eers. fice from accepting foreign titles surveyed the damage to their without the consent of Congress, crops and property from the honor from King George V.

YIELD WON'T BE ENOUGH

The appropriation bill , pro- -Secretary of the Treasury Mor- Arkansas. viding funds for 1943-44 opera- genthau said today enactment of tions of the state government, the compromise pay-as-you-go contains \$16,221,100 more than tax bill which it is estimated will I'll agree with the most pessi- did the 1941-42 appropriation bring in an additional \$2,500,000,mistic pessimists, that these are act. It further provides that an 000 in the next two years would trying times with the world at additional \$6,000,000 may be not meet the treasury's needs for "We need it very, very bad,"

Late Bulletins

SARDINIA AND SICILY BEING EVACUATED

that by order of Premier Mussolini all civilians were being re-

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK BY REDS IN KUBAN

man troops, yielding before a Soviet offensive, had evacuated a

strip of the Kuban bridgehead several miles wide and a mile

CONFERENCE MAY ALTER NEW TAX PLAN

ate House pay-as-you-go tax conference, said today the con-

ferees had decided that taxpayers should not be given a \$50

reduction in addition to 75 percent abatement of one year's taxes.

WASHINGTON-Senator Byrd (D., Va.), leaving the Sen-

MOSCOW-A Tass dispatch from Istanbul asserted today

LONDON-Reuters reported a German News Agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio tonight as saying that Ger-

mander-in-chief of the AEF in area since 1913 an emergency World War 1, received a similar conference of federal officials and representatives of the six

CALLED SUICIDE

Body of Woman Found on

Railroad Tracks

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON |ed it would take "all day and a AKRON, May 27-(A)-Strik- good part of temorrow to balng CIO unionists straggled back ance up our production," adding that it was necessary to start to war jobs in three major Akron from scratch after such a shutrubber companies today, but

Forces Fighting for Lives

only one concern resumed norma! production and the B. F. Co. reported a full working force Goodrich Co. remained inactive in the face of a presidential ulti- on the job.

Virtually no employes entered the gates at Goodrich and United mander-in-chief described as an Rubber Workers Union members "inexcusable" and "shocking" said their president George H. five-day stoppage that made Bass had called on them to meet at 10 A. M. and 1 P. M .- the ferred anonymity said about 2,- first meeting being scheduled two hours before expiration of the normal force, turned out for the 6 A. M. shift at Goodyear remain away from jobs just to Tire & Rubber Co. and 25 perattend the session. cent at the Firestone Tire &

A Goodyear spokesman declar-(Please Turn To Page Three)

IS BELIEVED ON Walkout, Caused by WLB To Grant Full Pay Boost Demands Halts Production of Equipment Needed by Men in Armed Furious Fighting Raging in

Air and On Land in Kuban And at Novorossisk

PRESSURE PUT ON ITALY

Collapse of Mussolini Is Hinted Brewing - - Hitler Guards Norway Gate

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Pounding home the Allied warning to Italy to get out of the war before the final storm President Roosevelt's deadline, breaks, the U. S. bomber fleet Workers were instructed not to in northwest Africa unloosed savage new attacks on Axis island bases in the Mediterranean as Bass and presidents of locals the Russian front, stirred to violent action on some sectors, provided signs the decisive days of 1943 are near.

Flying Fortresses again led the ssaults on the Italian islands of

RECORD RAID U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England, May 27 .- (AP) - British - based United States heavy bombers established a record for a single day's bag by destroying 74 German planes May 21 during the unescorted raids on submarine construction yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven, it was announced today.

Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria, spreading new fires and devastation on the great Axis air base at Comiso, Sicily, already scarred

ship afire with a direct hit at The testimony came from the Golfo Aranci. Villacidro Airfield que said. The power station at

> Tirso received a direct hit. Other warhawks kept the tiny, isolated island of Pantalleria un-

Fighting in Russia

Both German and Russian rement should heed his warning." ports told of an outbreak of furi-The New Yorker said Haan ous fighting in the Kuban valley had submitted to his committee bridgehead around Novorissisk, in October 1941 detailed maps where the Germans clung grimly

down in air battles northeast of Novorossisk as the Red army beat storming Russian positions. The Haan told the committee yes- German reports gave the imerday that Premier Tojo dis- pression that even heavier fight-Tokyo residence that Rear Ad- area and claimed 63 Russian

main Nazi defenses southwest of said they had restored their po-

Yanks Mop Up Attu

There was little fresh news from the Pacific area, but American doughboys were believed to be handing out the finishing touches to the Japanese troops on Attu Island in the Aleutians in grim, hand-to-hand fighting among the rocks. The latest crops. Controversy developed in pockets around Chichagof harbor

In Moscow, Joseph E. Davies,

Japs Plan To Attack U.S., Is Tip

Rubber Co.

more than 50,000 idle.

Thousands of Others Still In Refugee Shelters in Midwest, However

(By the Associated Press) Farm families in many parts of the six-state midwest flood zone, evacuated after rising waened their lives, were returning to their water-damaged homes and inundated lands today to

program of food production. However, thousands of others LONDON, May 27.—(A)—The remained in refugee shelters, Cross, of the Order of the Bath, eastern Missouri. More than 160,- fight.'

ities along the Mississippi and broadcast.

Gen. John J. Pershing, com- worst flood in the mid-continent states affected by the flood opened in St. Louis to plan for prompt restoration of farm production in the 3,651,000 acres of watercovered in Illinois, Missouri, In-WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (AP) diana, Oklahoma, Kansas and

MURDER MYSTERY

WAUSEON, May 27.—(AP)— Coroner H. M. Warner today list-Bess Schmidt, 34, Los Angeles, Calif., school teacher whose mangled body was found along the KEENELAND FARMS OWNER

"apparently jumped from a train train ground over her body.

Dr. Warner said the teacher's He was 77.

FLOOD VICTIMS MOTHER DROWNS TWO BABIES AND PUTS BODIES IN CRIBS

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—(P)— Gump, had suffered from a neryoung children in a bathtub, inspector reported. a sanity examination, he said.

Detective Inspector Walter C. vous disorder since the birth of Monaghan said today a 27-year- her youngest daughter, fourold mother drowned her two months-old Catherine Elaine, the

placed the bodies in their cribs | Catherine and Sandra Rae, 2, and attempted to kill herself with were found dead by their father, gas yesterday. She will be given a gas company service man, when he returned home from work The mother, Mrs. Raymond late vesterday.

Jap Admiral Drowned, Tokyo Now Tells People States this summer was referred to the high command today by them on shipping targets amid

Australian labor.

conciliator, announced.

A Berlin radio, in a dispatch Yamamoto of Japan "in appreciation of his merits in the common

from Tokyo today, reported the fight of our arms." death in action of Rear Admiral The Tokyo radio said Yama-Ryusaku Yanagimoto, who "was moto died in air combat on the drowned with his crew when his southern front of the Pacific war plicable only to a person who honorary rank of Knight, Grand mostly in southern Illinois and ship was sunk after a heroic in April.

> what theater of operations Yanag- AIRPORT PROGRAM Other thousands in commun- imoto died were given in the

two surging streams. The situa- Hitler had awarded the German If the generals were British tion in many river towns, al- Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross The senate appropriations comsubjects the awards would carry though somewhat improved, re- with oak leaves and swords post- mittee disclosed today complaints

DEMPSEY DIVORCE HEARING POSTPONED

Nervous Collapse, Claim

NEW YORK, May 27-(AP)was attended by physicians and a nurse in her Hotel Navarro suite today as her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, described the former revue star as the victim of "a complete nervous collapse."

After a two day start. Dempjourned until Tuesday. Her at- men on the jobs according to torney, Gerald Donovan, asked seniority, A. T. Pinkney, federal for the adjournment and subed as suicide the death of Miss mitted a physician's affidavit that Mrs. Dempsey was ill.

New York Central tracks near DIES AT RACE TRACK BARN

DETROIT, May 27.—(A)—J. O. while mentally distressed over ill Keene, owner of Keeneland Farms health." Earlier, Dr. Warner near Lexington, Ky., and last of

case was filled with all her valu- noted horse-breeding centers of its life four more years. lland race track.

Previous Information Has

Been 'Fairly Accurate'-One Was of Hawaii Attack

WASHINGTON, May 27-(A) Testimony that Japan would bombers raked other Sicilian seek a separate peace with strongholds. China and attack the United American fighter planes lugged to the high command today by them on shipping targets amid Chairman Dickstein (D-NY) of sprays of cannon and machinethe House Immigration Com- gun fire, setting one Axis supply mittee.

same man who gave Dickstein's was hit again and bombs fell on committee two months' ad- hangars, barracks and aircraft on vance warning of Japanese plans the ground, an Allied communito attack Pearl Harbor-Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front Federation and Sino-Korean Peaples' League. "If only 50 percent of what der fire.

MEETING CRITICISM Haan told us yesterday is true, Dickstein declared, "this govern-WASHINGTON. May 27-(AP)

with them the title of "sir", but maired critical, said army engin- humously to Admiral Isoroku by Senator Tydings (D-Md) that Japanese plan of attack in the casus throughout the winter's the government had spent in Pacific. But, he added, persons battles, and the Germans said foreign nations \$2,000,000,000 close to Hawaiian government the Red army was in action far beyond the lend-lease program at that time had accused Haan to the north. on airports and other construct of being a "rabble-rouser" and tion for which the army and of "trying to create trouble" in German planes had been shot Tydings said the army has Haan's information so far,

Wife of Ex-champ Suffers spent \$100,000,000 building air- Dickstein said, has been fairly ports and housing, in Australia, accurate" and has been report- back two battalions of Germans for example, using 35 percent ed to the proper officials.

Mrs. Hannah William Dempsey, CANTON'S TIMKEN STRIKE closed during a party at his ing was to be expected in this defendant in Lieut. Commander ENDS AS DEMANDS MET miral Katsutaro Miyazaki had planes were shot down yesterbeen chosen to command an in- day. CANTON, May 27 .- (AP)-Un- vading naval force against the The most interesting German ionists returned to their jobs at United States and that Gen. report was the radio announcethe Timken Roller Bearing Co.'s Shunroku Hata was to head a ment the Russians had forced the main plant yesterday, ending a landing expedition. three-day work stoppage after

Haan said Gen. Jiro Minami Velikie Luki, only 90 miles from the company agreed to remove was reported to have told the the Latvian frontier-a front women operators from automatic Japanese privy council last Deter-suit for divorce were ad- grinding machines and place cember that Japan would be ready to strike this country be- idle for months. The Germans tween June and October 1943.

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Crop Subsidy. Policies Studied By Committee

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (A) to carry out loan, purchase "and Navy communique indicated the -Government crop subsidy poli- other operations" in connection Japanese were fighting it out in said lack of blood on the tracks a noted family of the American cies, under spirited discussion for with war-vital food and fiber the advantageous terrain of two led him to believe she might have turf, died following a heart atbeen killed elsewhere before a tack at 10 A. M. today at barns committee, came before the cor- crop growing should be subsidiz- Nicholas, southwest of the haron the Detroit Fair Grounds here. responding Senate committee to- ed by the government, or prices bor. day with opening of hearings on should be allowed to advance to suitcase was found on a train that Keene was reputed to have a bill to add \$1,000,000,000 to the encourage production. had traversed New York Central's won and lost several fortunes. lending power of the Commodity Under the law, CCC is required main line through here. The His Kentucky farm is one of the Credit Corporation and extend to make available loans at 90 per- directly for the United States

ables, he added, with a card in- this country. He sold the ground Food Administrator Chester C. less the extension is granted, the Stalin, answering the message cent of parity on basic crops. Unside bearing her name and ad- on which now stands the Keene- Davis already has declared the life of the corporation would ex-'extra billion dollars is necessary pire next June 30.

President Roosevelt's special en-(Please Turn to Page Two)

THE WAR GASOLINE RATIONS TODAY

Nazi Bombing of Britain And Allied Bombing of Germany Are Different

has been put to me, and this looks the time element-to avoid the like an appropriate time to an- last minute rush. swer it in view of the further The board's office on West devasting raids on German and Court Street, he said, would be Italian territory. Messrs. Hitler open Thursday evening "as a conand Mussolini couldn't have slept venience to the public." He de-

authority has claimed that Hitler County to be put afoot because of could be beaten by air alone, al- empty gasoline tanks, but he dethough British Premier Church- clared the board is powerless to ill says it's an "experiment well help them if they fail to file their worth trying, so long as other applications or delay in getting measures aren't excluded"-with them in. accent on that last clause. There has been no indication the Allies handled by mail, he said. intend to wait for air power to turn the trick.

On the contrary, it's reasonable to expect them to start invasions of the continent as soon as the Britain. being mowed down.

But to return to our muttons. Hitler's bombing of England and the Allied bombing of Germany involve different circumstances. Take for example, the distribution of war industries.

Britain's plants were largely decentralized-scattered all over the country. This was by deliberate plan which has calculated to meet just such an emergency as arose. The Nazi bombers did ference between the job which ing city or half a dozen couldn't disrupt the country's production.

Many of Germany's essential industries, however, are centralized because of circumstances over which Hitler has had no control. His greatest armament are there. He can't get away a prime target for the Anglo-American bombers based in Britain., Closing down of the Ruhr RUBBER WORKERS GO manufacturing zone would be a major catastrophe which the all highest could scarcely survive.

Then, too, the Fuehrer banked too much on breaking British (Continued From Page One) morale. He had the idea that if people would fold up automatic- dio addresses late last night, longer. is a great rail center and port, 6 A. M. normally is 2 P. M. but even if he had leveled it, that The president, acting as comwouldn't in itself have beaten mander-in-chief of the army and

One of the biggest elements in a "flagrant violation of the no-John Bull's favor was the fact he strike pledge" and asserted:

was able to depend on Uncle
Sam for supplies. As fast as Hit
ler destroyed resources with 27 your government will take

DUE FOR RENEWAL

Applications for B and C Books Should Be Made Now

With many of the B and C supplemental gasoline rations due to expire at the end of May if Hitler couldn't knock Eng- still unheard from, the chairman land out by bombing, what of the Ration Board repeated his chance have the Allies of blasting appeal that holders of these books Germany into submission now? make their applications for re-That very reasonable question newal "immediately"—stressing

clared the board members did not Actually, of course, nobody in want any residents of Fayette

The whole transaction can be

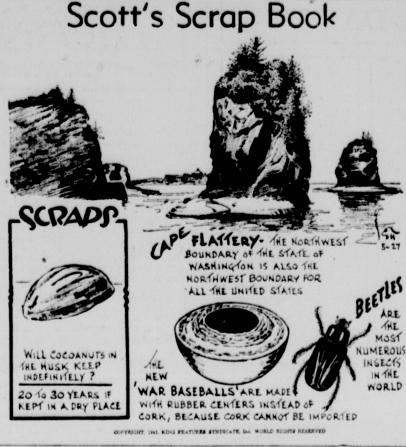
That produced the German Uraids have reduced Axis strength boat campaign which, like its so armies can be landed without so armies can be landed without boat campaign which, like its sumption of war work, and their materials of war needed for our Chungking, but heretofore supplications of the which appear to be aimed at sumption of war work, and their materials of war needed for our Chungking, but heretofore supplications of the which appear to be aimed at sumption of war work, and their materials of war needed for our Chungking, but heretofore supplications of the which appear to be aimed at sumption of war work, and their materials of war needed for our chungking, but heretofore supplications of the which appear to be aimed at sumption of the chungking. predecessor in the World War, presidents then made radio ap- war effort. crowded the Allies into a corner peals but didn't succeed in controlling Walkouts at Akron's "big chief of the army and navy, I the Atlantic. Despite bombs and three" and the General Tire & direct all picketing to cease and to pile up striking power in the eously, union leaders declared— at the rubber plants to return to ter, told commons "neither the pay increases to state employes; British Isles until we are now with news last Saturday that the work at once. If this strike is not able to unleash the hurricane of national war labor board had ended by 12 o'clock noon, Thursbombs which we hope will whit- reduced to three cent; an hour day, May 27, 1943, your governtle the head gangster down to it's panel recommendation of an ment will take the necessary

but knocking out one manufactur- we are doing over western Eu-Britain. Far greater explosive gas masks and combat tires. rope and the Nazi bombing of power is being unleashed against international executive board commented: matically and the objectives selected are vital parts of his war machine. The Germans loosed some terribly destructive bombs velt telegraphed the rubber to get these plants back into op-Ruhr, because both iron and coal over Britain but the latest Allied workers' leaders:

BACK IN AKRON AFTER PRESIDENT'S ULTIMATUM

he could lay London in ruins, the at the other companies made raally. So he kept on sending big urging their members to observe fleets of bombers over the cap- the noon deadline. Some Good- midst of war calling for the suital although he was doing very rich workers usually report at little industrial damage. London noon, but the next full shift after Do

navy, termed the work stoppage



terests of the nation."

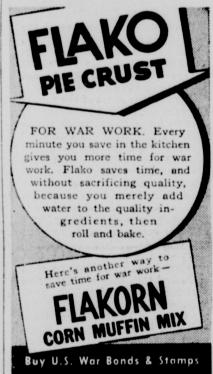
Acting soon after the union's union's international president, urged a return to work with "I am in full accord with any promises the WLB would recon- action the president of the Unisider the case, President Roose- ted States may deem necessary

bombs are both block-busters and heart-busters. It is, as Mr. and must therefore be ac-"From the point of view of the less miles of factories there make Churchill suggested, an interest- able and must therefore be accepted by the country and by your government for what they basically are: namely, a defiance of the War Labor Board, a challenge to the government by law and a blow against the effective prosecution of the war.

"Further, these strikes constitute a flagrant violation of the no-strike pledge. They must not be permitted to continue any

necessary steps to protect the in- preme sacrifice of many of the as Ichang, 462 winding miles be- IN LEGISLATURE WHILE ranks of our armed forces, it is low the Chinese provisional capibombs, convoys from America Executive boards of URW lo- shocking to the nation to discov- tal of Chungking. dumped fresh cargoes ashore in cals at Goodyear, Firestone and er that any group within our cit-Goodrich promptly adopted a izenry would impede, for a single tions in western Hupey province resolution urging immediate re- moment, the production of the which appear to be aimed at

"Therefore, as commander-inthe size where we can handle eight-cent wage increase. Pro- steps to protect the interests of There is still another vital dif-titude of such items as self-seal- properties of the companies induction soon stopped on a mul- the nation, the legal rights and ing gasoline tanks and de-icers volved, and rights of the patriofor warplanes, anti-aircraft guns, tic workers who desire to work." Sherman H. Dalrymple, the





Pennsylvania Railroad provides Station Canteens, Lounges or Special Facilities for Service Men in many Cities

Railroad stations these wartime days are crowded with men from all branches of the service. Some going to induction centers, some to advanced training camps, some to global fronts, some home on well-earned furloughs.

No matter how brief their stay is, the railroads want them to feel "at home."

So in a number of stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, service men are welcomed to canteens, lounges and other facilities especially for them. At Union Stations, the Pennsylvania joins with other railroads in offering service men these facilities.

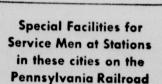
Here the service men may relax, write, eat, refresh

themselves, chat, play games . . . and, at a few. even sleeping quarters are provided. More than 6,000,000 men in uniform have been entertained or assisted in these centers since Pearl Harbor.

The facilities are operated by the USO (including the Travelers' Aid Society, the YMCA, the Salvation Army), the Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the American Legion or other local patriotic organizations.

With the splendid cooperation of these worthy groups, who give so generously of their time and money-the Pennsylvania Railroad will continue to make things as pleasant and comfortable as possible for the boys serving our Country.





CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS

GRAND RAPIDS DETROIT TERRE HAUTE INDIANAPOLIS LIMA (Ohio) DENNISON (Ohio) CINCINNATI DAYTON COLUMBUS PITTSBURGH HARRISBURG YORK (Penna.) WASHINGTON *BALTIMORE WILMINGTON PHILADELPHIA ylvania Station, 30th Street Broad Street Station North Philadelphia TRENTON NEWARK

NEW YORK

last week-end, Dalrympie urged ters. them to return. His pleas ignored, Dalrymple and leaders of the "big three" locals went to Washington and obtained assurances the WLB would entertain a union

One executive board member, who declined use of his name, re- his final action were given.

the stoppage. Industrial sources estimated the loss in production of war ACKLEY IS PLACED materials resulting from the stoppage might exceed \$18,000,-

Threat to China

nese military spokesman reported his one to 20 year term. the Japanese had opened the

The Japanese have been using Ichang as a base for land operaplies have reached it only by land routes.

Other developments today: U-boats, the Allies have continued Rubber Co. started—spontan- all employes now out on strike lee, deputy British prime minis- tional buildings; \$5,635,000. for

petition for reconsideration-but crew when his ship was sunk nois and New York. only after production was resum- after a heroic fight." Yanagimoto formerly commanded a Japanese aircraft carrier, but no details of

ported that only a few minutes Stockholm—A Berlin dispatch used to "send emissaries to the before the presidential ultima- quoted Nazi political circles as far corners of the nation" in betum was received the board had expressing the belief there would half of "Governor Bricker's voted 6 to 2 for continuance of be no major action for at least presidential aspirations."

IN STATE REFORMATORY

Sentenced to Mansfield Refor-While the Allies were striking matory for theft of Ray Brandthe hardest blows in the Euro- enburg's automobile, Edward pean theater, the new threat to Ackley was Thursday taken to China along the Yangtze River that institution by Sheriff W. H. appeared more menacing. A Chi- Icenhower, and is now-serving

Yangtze as a supply route as far GAMBLING BILL STALLED POLITICAL FIGHT FLARES

(Continued From Page One)

Principal increass over the 1941-42 appropriations include: \$10,000,000 addition for old age pensions; \$1,000,000 for improve-

war improvement of highways. will not permit smearing." Senator Maurice W. Lipscher reported the death in action of the only senate vote against the

'Politics' Breaks Out

Lipscher said he wondered if a \$900,000 increase in highway ed with inventing the first fire department salaries might be

eration. I think he has taken the enemy nor anyone else" will di- \$5,000,000 in extra subsidies to If so, do you have evidence to vert the Allies from the concen- financially embarrassed school support your charge? It borders When the strikers walked out trated bombing of Axis war cen- districts, and \$4,000,000 for post- on a serious charge and the chair

Lipscher replied: "I am not New York-The Berlin radio (D) of Youngstown, who cast charging. I am merely asking." Republican senators asserted bill, asked Republican members the governor's financial program the Japanese Admiral Ryusaku why they had not reduced ex- had received the "hearty approv-Yanagimoto, "drowned with his penditures like California, Illi- al" of Ohio voters when they re-

> Ctesibius, in 250 B. C., is creditextinguishing machine.

ATHLETES FOOT
Here's A TIP
"I made this overnight test. Get any
PENETRATING fungicide. I tried
Te-ol solution. Made with 90 percent Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert interrupted:

"Are you charging that the governor intends to spend this \$900,000 for political purposes?"

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VISIONARY IRRESPONSIBILITY

Glib talk of our responsibility and obligation to feed the starving millions sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln? of Europe needs to be increasingly examined in the light of reality. Of course, we shall lend a hand; but we are not going to be in a position to supply nearly as us_Colton. much from our own food production as our more casual "do-gooders" imagine. If we are going to do a big job, we will have to buy large amounts of food from ents for this year's brides. other countries for distribution in Eur-

For many years, while balancing our was the proper market demand, we have grains, nuts and spices.

tion, and with the return of much labor thing to sell at a profit. to the farms after the war, we could greatly increase our supply; but it would be folly to make any permanent expansion in land usage or farm investment in equipment to serve a temporary European market on a charity basis.

countries with a surplus of foods ought year. to be brought into whatever plan is foods-and will have them after the war employment during the year. --- than we. But from that direction we don't hear any talk about the obligation to feed the starving millions-except for to earth and reality.

INFLATION WITH US

"Are we going to have inflation?" That costs of living in their communities. is like asking-in the midst of a brisk and extended.

goods and services in 1942 or \$7,300,000,- ting both confusion and conniving. 000 more than in 1941—but got no more for their money on the whole than the people spent 9.8 percent more money, but is! the cost of living (Conference Board index) was 9.8 percent higher than in is still more money for consumers to selves should have a solution.

Flashes of Life

Has the Gal, All He Needs Is House

CARLSBAD, N. M .- Lieut. Hall King of the Carlsbad Air Field has a sweetheart in Birmingham. Ala., who has agreed to marry him as soon as he finds a home for her near his station. The lieutenant has searched and searched, but thus far The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also to the local news published herein. occupied housing unit.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the secretary of the treasury under George Washington?

2. Was Peru once ruled by the Aztecs, May-

3. Was Nancy Hanks the mother, wife or

Words of Wisdom

To know a man, observe how he wins his object, rather than how he loses it; for when we fail, our pride supports; when we succeed, it betrays

Hints on Etiquette

Be sure not to overlook War Savings Stamps and Bonds when you are choosing wedding pres-

Today's Horoscope

You are strong, dominating and like to have farm output to what the planners figured your own way. You are capable and ambitious. Strict attention to your life work should win you success. You are popular among your associates. been importing practically as much food A disagreeable thought may enter your mind very as we export. Although coffee and sugar early this morning. Get rid of it before it can spoil have been the leading imports, we also your disposition. Devote part of your morning in imported-before the shipping shortage talking to a cheerful friend, and in ordering someinterfered - very substantial quantities thing new to wear. Right after lunch, if you owe of animal products, fruits, vegetables, someone a letter, write it then. It should be a masterpiece of sympathy and inspiration. Early this evening competition should stimulate you to By encouraging maximum produc- greater effort. Prepare for a test, or look for some-

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Alexander Hamilton.
- 2. By the Incas. 3. His mother,

The need will be so great that all spend but much less goods than last

Take a look at food. The people worked out; and these, as well as Europe, spent \$27,647,000,000 for it in 1942. will need our farm equipment exports which was 23 percent more than in 1941 in great volume. As the task draws near- and 44 percent more than in 1940-but er, we suspect that more and more Amer- the cost of food last year was up an avicans are going to ask why it should be erage of 18 percent over the previous expected that Uncle Sam will be the only year. So the physical increase in con-Santa Claus. On a relative basis, for in sumption was disproportionately small stance, Argentina has far more surplus when one considers the great increase in

PIECEMEAL EFFORTS

To date the efforts of our Federal spot cash. The international paternalism Government to maintain effective conexpoused by some of our world planners trols over inflationary tendencies have will get very tiresome to our people un- met with determined opposition from less it is brought down out of the clouds many sources. Meat packers driven to distraction have complained bitterly that they have actually lost money on every carcass; marginal workers have A lot of people are anxiously asking, insisted that they cannot meet the rising

Clearly, any anti-inflation program shower-whether it is going to rain. We is inevitably destined to tread heavily are already having inflation. The only on many toes but if such a program were pertinent question now is how far it will clearly outlined for the nation to see and be allowed to go. Only the government understand the volume of clear-cut apcan answer that question, because how proval of such a policy would make for much more inflation there is to come in far better results. All groups would be the people's cost of living depends al- ready and willing to undergo sacrifices most entirely on the vigor and resolution if they understood fully the direction with which the government's economic and purpose of the entire program. As and financial controls are maintained matters now stand, with hastily-contrived, day-by-day innovations constantly If you are not aware that inflation being superimposed on our anti-inflais already with us, note the Department tionary structure, we are in no position of Commerce estimate that the consum- to win universal acceptance of the proing public spent \$81,900,000,000 for gram or to achieve the goal of elimina-

"Time is one of the discoveries of year before. In short, the increased the western world," says a business colspending merely pushed prices up. The umnist. All right. Now tell us what time

Congress has been considering the 1941. The fact that it was a neck-and- question of "making war strikes crimneck race is deceptive. This year there inal." Seems as if the workers them-

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON - A looking minutes Congress, its guests and sional galleries couldn't re-

prime minister on his approach have been ruined.

steps as bleacher seats. biggest applause that day didn't criticized their marriage. the original transcript) is ex-

back on Winston Churchill's the galleryites stood and cheer- member when any guest speaker second speech before Congress ed the entrance of the Duke and had such an audience. Not far makes it fairly skyrocket in importance as a historical incident. Duchess of Windsor. The duke from the duke and duchess were Crown Princess Martha of Nor-There was no official outside went through a series of bows way, Prime Minister Mackenzie to estimate the number of per- and informal salutes. The duchess King of Canada, and enough lords sons who were turned away, but put on her most charming smile and ladies to make it look like I have heard guesses all the way and held it. If they hadn't taken a field day at Buckingham Pal-

from 5,000 to 20,000. If the vol- the situation in hand and sat ace. ume of cheers that greeted the down, Churchill's entrance would | Churchill is one of the "easiest" | Washington High School in class is any criterion, it was closer to I doubt if he would have watched. With his horn-rims the latter number. I stood by a minded. Not since Edward VIII cocked on the tip of his nose, score of Britishers and half of stepped down to marry "Wally" he seems to ignore both mircothem had tears in their eyes Warfield Simpson has he shared phones and scrip. He backs aany spotlight with a leader of the way from the "mikes," gestures road.

When Churchill made his ap- British government; but it is fit- often, plays to his audience and pearance on the House floor, ting that when that occasion gives the impression that he is there were 1,100 persons in the finally arose, the man he shared constantly ad-libbing. galleries which is just about honors with was the Winston When he's in the mood-as he twice capacity. They choked the Churchill who stood out against was the other day- his speeches doors and the aisles and used the a large portion of the British em- contain more humor than any pire in defending the duke and other world figure in this global Strange is it may seem, the duchess against all those who war, and most of it (it wasn't in

speakers I have ever heard or of 1928.

completed. It is 200 feet 6 inches go to Churchill alone. For two Old-times in the Congres- temporaneous. high, 13 feet in diameter at base

LAFF: A-DAY



"He always has the last word with his wife. It's 'yes'!"

Diet and Health

Wartime Heart Trouble Problem for Doctors

"When the foeman bares his steel, Tarantara, tarantara! We uncomfortable feel! Tarantara!

For when threatened with emeutes. Tarantara, tarantara! Our hearts are in our boots."

So sang the policeman in "The Pirates of Penzance," and I suppose every man and woman in our armed forces has had at one time

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

or the other something of these feelings. As a young fellow who had just made his first parachute jump said to me, "Anybody who tells you that he isn't scared when he jumps into the air on that first occasion is a liar.'

The heart, second only to the stomach is affected by emotions. Fear, anxiety and apprehension that you will not measure up to your responsibility and duty are emotions, and since they are rife in wartime, it is quite natural that we have problems for the heart specialist at this time. The problems divide themselves

into two groups: first, what heart conditions in the recruit are serious enough to warrant rejection for service; and, second, the treatment of the soldier who develops a nervous, irritable heart during

Troubles of Heart Specialist

I have just read some of the troubles of a heart specialist assigned to a draft board; it takes me back to World War I. The two greatest problems were what to do with an apparently healthy recruit who had a pulse disturbance and what to do with the otherwise healthy recruit whose blood pressure was jumpy. Both of these things are, as a matter of common experience, affected by emotions.

Everybody has had the experience of having the heart pound when facing some crisis, major or minor, such as waiting to go in and ask for a job, getting up the nerve to propose marriage, walking down the aisle to get married, etc., etc. Some people's hearts are more unstable than others, so we have the problem of the nervous young man who begins to have a fast heart rate whenever a medical examiner puts a stethoscope on

The normal pulse rate is 70 to a diet?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | minute. What are they going to ceptable.

Blood Pressure

same thing. It rises quickly and usually under emotion. The English have continuously taken men for active service who have a blood pressure of 180 or over.

is an old story. It was described in detail by the Philadelphia physician, Da Costa, in our own Civil War; he called it irritable soldier's heart. In World War I we gave it a very fancy name, neuro-circulatory asthenia. All we can say about it is that some people in military life develop a permanently rapid pulse-up to 120 or 160and are easily fatigued, nervous and irritable.

nothing could ever be done with them and that they had better be sent back to civil life. This, however, sets a bad precedent. Dr. Da Costa, in the Civil War time, felt that even though the treatment was long and troublesome, it would be better to assign these men to some sort of duty than to return them to their homes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Mitral stenosis is a form of valvular disease of the

H. T. M.: What is the reason for night sweating and loss of weight in a man in his middle

Answer: The chances are tuberculosis 95 per cent.

J. D. S.: Is it harmful for a woman 44 years of age to take six thyroid tablets of 1 grain each day for losing weight?

s a tremendous dose. Why not

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago John W. Hudock, new secre- tons of material.

tary of YMCA meets with direc-

High School titles go on block

verdict on parallel parking over him. "Test Case" here.

Ten Years Ago Mosquitoes have made an earier appearance this year.

Wilson's team defeats Philco :-:-:-:-:

Lowest temperature yester-

day 54, highest 83. Fifteen Years Ago Sixty-four are graduated from

Everett Woodmansee estabishes airport with one plane in C. M. Scott field on Wilmington

Arrangements for Memorial Day celebration are completed by organizations here.

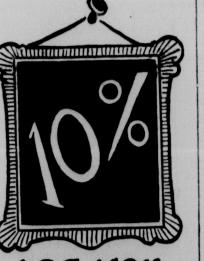
Twenty Years Ago

New stack of power company

and nine at top, and contains 600 Forty-seventh commencement

held last night, class containing 55 graduates. Joe Lawson, heavyweight,

knocking Eattling Randolph "Jury" returns 8 to 2 favorable down four times, wins victory



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

say about a fellow who has a rate of 120 persistently over many examinations? The question is: Will he calm down after he gets in service, or will he be a liability when the guns begin to shoot and the foeman bares his steel? The English are more hard-boiled than we are and will take nearly anybody who has a pulse rate of 120. Slow pulses are not so much of a problem; nearly any of these are ac-

Blood pressure is very much the

The nervous heart of the soldier

R. J: I was examined for the Army and put in class 4-F on account of mitral stenosis. Please tell me what this is and how I

heart. It is caused by acute inflammatory rheumatism.

forties?

Answer: It certainly is. That

What You Buy With

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.



The gun may fire an anti aircraft that provides the shells.

here's Always, Mañana

SYNOPSIS Notified that her brother,

MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, hand-

CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casolina. Jean ap-pears to have roused the jealousy of

ROSITA, pretty little Mexican girl who is in love with Curiey.

CHAPTER TWELVE

JEAN HAD just laid a pile of finished letters on Steve's desk and had gone back to her typewriter ished the letter she was typing, you ever sincere in your life? when they both heard the roar of an airplane overhead. Steve shot and turned to leave. "Good night," Jean a searching look as he saw she called over her shoulder as she kind of a homecoming I get." He delicate color suddenly flush her left the room. She closed the door gave her a sudden twinkling scrucheeks. The roar, at first distant, on Steve's "good night." no more than a drone really, grew a short laugh of disgust.

for a laugh! her. She found herself defending more treacherous hold on them! him. "I guess certain people are born without a sense of fear. Cur- of a giant pepper tree at the side and under the steering wheel in

queer one at times.'

neatly written pages of his letters, mance to this sun-baked land of the tooted and shouted imprecations but he didn't know really what he Aztecs? The closeness of her room, at the naked Mexican youngsters had read. He had something on his the bare walls, the sight of the old swarming in the road ahead mind, something that was crowd- iron bed seemed to nauseate her. ing out all other thoughts. He The walls to crowd in upon her and relief when they had left the vilglanced across at Jean who was crush all the spirit from her tired lage behind and were lurching with lost in her work, his eyes follow- body. She flung herself on the bed crazy speed over the dusky desert ing the perfect line of her profile, and fought to hold back a flood of road toward the rancho. With the the soft sweep of her blond hair as tears. Nostalgic pictures flashed sigh she realized her feeling of deit rose in a soft billow from her through her mind - pictures of pressing hopelessness was gone, a high forehead, the straight figure Henri and his shop-the good times sense of joyous peace stealing over with delicately curving lines. Then she had had in her work. Dances at her. he cleared his throat as if in the Rainbow Roof with her own warning of words that were to crowd of friends, laughing and happy shout that reverberated come. Jean had learned almost dancing to the sweet rhythm of a through the hills. Then he turned from the first day that this was a New York band. habit of Steve's when he had something of importance on his mind. this up to come down here on an cheeks. His voice was low, almost Her rapidly flying fingers stopped impulsive wave of patriotism! She brooding. "Now I've got you with

gan, "if I could help you move in brushed hot tears from her eyes your things tonight

were moving back to the hotel? the low, rich tones of his voice his words! Then she pushed resentment aside came through.

and, with a casual tone to her voice, she answered, 'Thanks, any-

tered, "Oh, that's fine!" the quitting bell rang at 5 o'clock, why I wanted to get home, and Steve whistled a lively dance tune now I remember-it was to see in low tones. Jean couldn't help but you," he said. reflect what her father had told her | Jean was hoping the darkness of

a long time ago, "Grown folks are her room was hiding the flush she YESTERDAY: Jean receives a grim warning to let "Senor Curley alone or else . . ." wasn't that could feel on her cheeks. "Mexico aren't a bit different." Wasn't that City didn't seem to dull that injust like a boy gloating over a corrigible line of yours," she small victory? He was happy now scoffed. -now that he had gotten his own

The bell rang sharply. Jean finstraightened the things on her desk, repaired her makeup briskly Here I go away for three days

As she sped along in the comlouder and louder by the second, pany car over the winding desert until it fairly shook the building as road she felt a tenseness take posthe plane almost grazed the roof session of her-she felt as though of the office before sweeping on to- she had suddenly been caught in now you're coming back to the ward the rancho. Jean's first im- opposing tides. She was glad Cur- rancho with me for our home-compulse was to run to the window, and ley was back and yet she couldn't then when she looked at Steve's quite explain to herself why. Rosita face something held her to her was the one to be glad, and yet it chair. When the roar had faded to was SHE who had received the nona distant drone again, Steve gave sensical telegram. She MUST have "That guy would kill himself just her strangely, yet with that pleasure came a grim foreboding, Steve was doubly irritated, she a warning that she should forget knew, because Curley's stunting this man. Put him out of her again!' over the building was a salute to thoughts before he had secured a

of the hotel and started up the one fluid motion. A dark curling "Why stop there?" Steve scoffed. worn stone steps to her little room. lock of hair hung over one eye 'A sense of fear or a sense of any- Every step was a supreme effort. The car started with a terrific "Well, he has a sense of humor," at her. She felt suddenly lost, let off down the narrow, cobbistone Jean parried lightly. "I'll admit, a down in this land of romance. Ro- street, with Curley waving and mance! It sounded silly, empty hallooing to half the town now Steve's eyes wandered over the now. Where was there any ro- lured out for the sight, while he

and she turned to face him. was roused abruptly by the sound me, the "I was just wondering," he be- of footsteps on the stone steps. She hang!" was roused abruptly by the sound me, the rest of the universe can go as she waited. A knock on her door. Jean. She had to have time to re-For an instant Jean resented this She called, "Who is it?" But she gain her control. For, in that split subtlety. Why didn't he come right knew, by the sharp, sudden pound- second when her eyes looked into out in the open and ask her if she ing of her heart, who it was before his, her heart had helplessly echoed

"Curley!"

She got quickly to her feet, hurway, but there's nothing left to riedly swept a powder puff over move. I brought my clothes in this her face, a touch of red to her lips morning and dropped them at the and opened the door. Curiev stood hotel before I came to work." She grinning, taking her all in from couldn't help an inward smile at the tips of her brown suede pumps the pleased way that Steve mut- to the bright green bow nestled in

her soft blond hair. For the next 30 minutes, until "I knew there was some reason

"I was never more sincere my life," Curley protested.
"That's easy to believe, but were

"Well, how do you like that! that seem eternity and this is the

tiny. "Or were you crying for me?"
"Not tonight, but it's a charming idea. I must try it some time," Jean murmured.

"Thanks," cried Curley, "And ing dinner-and no excuses!'

When Jean hesitated, he swept her up easily in his arms and carried her down the stone steps, Jean kicking and laughing at the same been in his thoughts. This pleased time. "Put me down, you fool! What will the neighbors think?" "The neighbors, they will say, There is that crazy Americano

> He tossed her into the front of his decrepit, sagging Fordango, and

Jean drew a laughing breath of Curley raised his head in a long,

She had been a fool to give all that brought the blood to her "Will you watch the road?" cried

to her, dark eves flashing in a look

Sidelights on Pay-as-You-Go Tax Plan

collections on the 5 percent vic- ried persons, plus \$312 for each amount of income tax to be cantory tax will drop to 3 percent dependent. law, but taxpayers still will have above \$624. Under certain cirthe problem of computing com- custances single persons then will plicated post-war credits in their be allowed a credit of 25 percent final 1943 tax returns which must (up to a \$500 maximum) married be filed next March 15.

the Senate Finance committee ent (up to a \$1,000 maximum). said the bill would make no There are several ways to obchange in the final accounting of tain these credits. The taxpayer this tax-it merely lowers the may obtain credit for life insurrate of advance collection.

found 5 percent of all above \$624 and family. He may obtain credof their income withheld for the it for the amount in which he victory tax. If the new bill be- has reduced his outstanding incomes law, this will be reduced debtedness during the year or he to 3 percent on July 1. In addi- may obtain credit in the amount tion there will be a 17 percent in which he has increased his withholding for current collec- holdings of government obligation of income levies.

While the victory tax collection

Powder Monkey

50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battle ship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to supply the financial ammunition

WASHINGTON-(P) - Payroll cent on all above \$1,248 for mar- | Here are tables showing the

victory tax on all his earning persons a credit of 40 percent, \$ Chairman George (D., Ga.) of plus 2 percent for each depend-

ance premiums be paid during Previously wage earners have the year on policies for himself tions in the year.

George said the net effect of will be 3 percent on all above reducing the current collection of \$ \$624 for everybody, the income the victory tax to 3 percent would tax will be 17 percent on all above be to make those collections ap-\$624 for single persons, 17 per- proximate the amount that would be due in most cases from the taxpayer at the end of the year after he had claimed his post-war cred-

If the taxpayer had any credit left over after deducting the amount he had paid in currently from the net victory tax due from him, he could apply that against any income tax he still might

celled and the amount remaining July 1, if the compromise pay-as- At the end of the year, the tax- to be paid in the next two years you-go income tax bill becomes payer must total the 5 percent under provision of the compro-Payable in two Equal Install-ments in 1944 and 1945

Abated 66.75 \$ 22.25 1 0000 \$ 94.35 31.45 1,200 135.75 45.25 1.500 59.05 1,800 177.15 68.25 2,000 91.25 273.75 118.00 690.00 597.50 1.795.50 3,274.50 1,191.50 5,112.00 1,704.00 20.000 2,406.50 7,219.50 6,452.75 19,358.25 50,000 16,160.25 48,480.75 310,962.00 103,654.00 213,654.00 1,000,000 640,962.00 Married Persons-No Dependents 48.00 \$ 1.500 \$ 77.40 2,000 105.00 58.00 2,500 174.00 3,200 286.65 3.300 186.50 5,000 559.50 538.00 10,000 1,614.00

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640,500.00 213,500.00 From where I sit.... Le Joe March

15,000

20,000

100.000

500,000

Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well-I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report the Office of War Information mode and read him title: The last that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war ma From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as it we had to

war, and I'm glad to see were on the right track now.

worry about our boys. We

small white gardenias.

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

World Service | Social Calendar | Catherine Jane Whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of white chiffon over ivory Bridal | Catherine Jane Whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of white chiffon over ivory Bridal | Catherine Jane Whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of white chiffon over ivory Bridal | Catherine Jane Whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, wore a wedding gown of whiteside, | her father, Guild Enjoys Outdoor Supper

The World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church enjoy- items in the calendar will ed one of the most delightful of please be reported on Ohio meetings Wednesday evening, Time. (Slow Time). when Mrs. Ormond S. Dewey and Mrs. Marion Mark combined the meeting with a hamburger

It was exceptionally gay and enjoyable, cooked on the outdoor oven in the spacious back lawn of the Dewey home, where bright colored tables and chairs were arranged picturesquely. The sizzling 'burgers had added dishes of baked beans, potato salad, cottage cheese and pineapple ice, with huge relish dishes providing everything that goes with such

Just as the dessert was finished, showers drove the ladies indoors program was held. Mrs. C. L. of the business, followed by appropriate devotionals by Mrs. Of Maple Grove Charles Reinke.

A splendid paper on "Latin America" was prepared and given by Miss Clara Davis, followed ple Grove WSCS met at the by the study and year book.

azine Review which Mrs. Harold noon at 2:30. Slagle had prepared, given as a trip to various Latin American Oather Hill consisting of songs countries.

Bloomingburg Town Hall, Tuesnew officers: Patsy Sollars, pres- John Boland. ident; Connie Lou Parrett, vicepresident; Ruby Edwards, secre- the close of the afternoon. tary; Metty Jane Turf, recreation leader and Ruth Ann Hunting- Patricia Ann Blair ton, news reporter. Mr. Creamer was a guest for the afternoon, Is Honored on Her with twelve members present.

Wesley Mite Society

The Wesley Mite Society of Grace Church held its monthly meeting Wednesday, with the Patricia Ann Blair who was sevpresident, Mrs. John Markley, in en years old Wednesday, Mrs. charge of the meeting.

ate devotionals, and was followed Deman Street. by Miss Mary Edge playing two After playing many entertainlovely piano solos. Group sing- ing games on the lawn the guest ing preceded an hour of happy of honor opened her gifts and sociability.

OHIOAN ELECTED

officials yesterday elected Trumissioner, vice president. Cin- Charlene Engle. cinnati was selected as the association's 1945 convention.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27 Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager. 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 28 Marilee Garden Club Flower Show, in Good Hope Town Hall. 2:30 P. M. Washington Court House WCTU in First Baptist

Church. 2:30 P. M. Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Fern Todd, 802 South North St. 7:30 P. M.

where the business meeting and Mrs. Quinn Clark Musser, the president, had charge Hostess to WSCS

Seventeen members of the Mahome of Mrs. Quinn Clarke on Most interesting was the Mag- White Road Wednesday after-

Devotions were led by Mrs. and prayer. Inspirational readings were given by Mrs. Floyd Rea and Mrs. Homer Saunders.

The Sunny Sewers held their Mrs. Jess White, president, was initial meeting of the year in the in charge of the business session. Entertainment consisted of a day afternoon, and elected their number of contests, won by Mrs.

A salad course was served at

Seventh Birthday

In honor of her granddaughter, Henry Engle entertained several Mrs. Lucy Edge read appropri- litt'e guests at her home on Van

> sweetly thanked her guests. Mrs. Engle then served tasty refreshments.

OMAHA, May 27 (P)-The The following children were National Association of county present: Gretchen and Kristin officials vesterday elected True Himmelspach Ann Robison H. Preston of Syracuse, Carolyn Sue McNutt, Patty Yar-N. Y., president and W. D. Rals- ger, Patty Harper, Carolyn Lou ton, Butler County, Ohio com- Bidwell, Martha Ann Engle and

Bloomingburg

ingburg was held at the home of Clark E. Denney. Mrs. Forrest Haines Wednesday

A social afternoon was spent group of friends. in sewing and visiting with thir-

United in Marriage

Mrs. Corwin Dwight Denney

Sewing Club Met Impressive Ceremony Performed in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 15

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Campbell Whiteside, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, an-The semi-monthly meeting of nounce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Jane, and Mr. Corthe Wednesday Club of Bloom- win Dwight Denney, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding took place Saturday, May 15, at 4 P. M. in the afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Maude First Baptist Church in Tulsa, with Dr. J. W. Storer, pastor, of-Holland capably assisted her as ficiating in the presence of members of the families and a large

The altar was banked with, teen members enjoying the hos- palms and cibotium fern, and were placed at either side of the lighted by tall cathedral candles altar and the white satin prie-At the close of the afternoon in white wrought iron torchieres, dieu was flanked by baskets of tasty refreshments were served White pottery urns filled with the two white flowers.

by Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Holland. white peonies and white gladioli | The bride, given in marriage by

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satin. The sweetheart neckline Corwin Dwight Denney and shoulders of her long tightly-fitted sleeves were of Chantilly Columbus, is the guest of her lace. Her bouffante skirt with floor-length train was softly gathand family for a few days. ered at the high-fitted waistline.

Her finger-tip veil of imported English illusion fell from a halo of stiffened Chantilly lace and she carried a formal bouquet of in Columbus Thursday. white roses and gardenias center-

ed with a cluster of orchids, show-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes and ered with white satin tied with

heart neckline. She wore a calot Joseph Louis were in Sabina, of marquisette finished with a Wednesday evening, for the Ohio Wesleyan University, in A beautiful array of assorted nose-tip veil and carried a Commencement exercises. loose arm bouquet of pastel sum-

Mr. Karl Shakel, of Cincinnati Wednesday after a few days visit Delaware to spend the week end enjoyed in the late evening. and Ann Arbor, was best man for with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sum- and attend the Commencement the groom and the ushers were mers, coming for the Walker- activities in which Mr. Franklyn which Mrs. Bolmer's and Mrs. James Clark Lowe, cousin of the Horne wedding Tuesday evening. Ashley will receive his bachelor Walker's niecz, Marilyn Grif-Asa Rowlee, fraternity brother Mr. Sam B. Marting of the

Mrs. Whiteside, mother of the tending several Hereford sales Washington Tuesday to attend tons of critical metals a year in bride, wore a light grey chiffon in the western states. dress and a corsage of pelogonium carnations. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Denney, was attired Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hume, of Mrs. Frank T. Sturtevant, of

hundred guests at the Tulsa dent's farewell address. Country Club. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake flanked by low Tall white tapers burned in crystal holders and throughout the club, the reception rooms were decorated with palms and baskets of white peonies and gladioli.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were the groom's mother and brother, Mrs. Clark E. Denney, and Seaman Second

The bride and groom left by motor after the reception for Michigan, and will be at home aft- with white. Her off-the face hat for the week end while Mrs. Denney is at the head of the ex- chids. perimental department of the Aeronautical Products Corpora-

The bride attended Tulsa schools, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and the University of Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

University of Michigan and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is in the Army

Air Corps Reserve. For traveling Mrs. Denney wore a navy blue silk suit trimmed

Personals

Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis nati to meet them.

Mr. Paul Fitzwater, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Frances Phelps, of Sabina, were motored to Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christo-Miss Carolyn Ann Whiteside, pher attended the commencesister of the bride, was her only ment exercises in Sabina, Wedattendant, wearing a gown of del- nesday night. Miss Peggy Whiteicate blue marquisette trimmed side was a graduate. with matching blue lace. The

mer flowers tied with pale pink

of the groom, of Ann Arbor, Bea-Mar Farms and their herdman, Mr. Iris Sauder, are at- Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil was in ture of baby carriages save 11,000

Mr. Edric Ellies, of Akron, and in black crepe and wore white London, were Tuesday evening Baltimore, Maryland, came Wedguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. nesday for a week's visit with her Immediately after the cere- Ellies, coming for the Class Night sister, Mrs. W. H. Timmons. Mr. mony, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside exercises in which David Ellies, Sturtevant is expected Friday to were hosts at a reception for four their brother, made the presi- spend the week end.

Wilmington Road, was in Colum- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite. bowls of white summer flowers. bus over the week end visiting with her brother, Mr. Ward An- Mrs. John Bartleson, of Detroit, derson and family.

> Manchester, is the guest of her friends Wednesday afternoon. son, Mr. Paul Fitzwater and Mrs. Fitzwater, this week.

ton, Ind., came Thursday to be Mrs. Forest M. Ellis and son,

er May 25 at 403 South Seventh was of matching navy and she Walker and son, will remain for Avenue in Ann Arbor, where Mr. wore a shoulder corsage of or- two weeks, all coming for the

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the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost, Mrs. Carpenter's parents. Mrs. Bowen Is Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Thomas and shoulders of her long tightlyfitted sleeves were of Chantilly Christopher, motored to CincienChristopher, motored to Cincien-

> Mrs. S. A. Daycak, of Cleveland, Mrs. Arnold Slack, Mrs. Ralph Deyo and Mrs. Guy Grant

daughter, Mrs. John Alton (Anne Morton) who is returning from Boston to attend commencement exercises at Oxford, Monday.

Mrs. Chloe Ashley and daughgown was made with a sweet- Mrs. Herbert Louis and Mrs. ter, Marilyn, left Wednesday fo join Miss Margaret Ashley, of gayest sociability. Delaware, for an overnight visit gifts were showered upon Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold An- Bowen, who acknowledged each Mrs. William Tooker and son, derson in Bexley, Columbus, with sincerest appreciation. Randy, returned to Columbus, On Thursday they will go to of arts degree on Sunday.

> Miss Betty Coil, daughter of Class Night. Miss Coil is attend- the United States. ing school in Columbus.

Miss Barbara Fite, of Newark, Miss Betty Anderson of the is spending Thursday with her

Michigan; Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Frank Mayer and Miss Mary Mrs. John Fitzwater, of West Barnes were in Xenia visiting

Mrs. Theodore Walker and son, Jay, of Chicago, and Mrs. James Class K. Duane Denney, of Great children, Ann and Bill, of Prince-Thursday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and Bolmer, of Chillicothe, came Webb. Mrs. Bolmer will remain commencement exercises in

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to put out a small fire, and be Lon Rhonemus. vices, and seeing that they are eral Home of Waynesville. strategically placed and in good working order. Fire extinguish- Compliments Little Daughter Most extinguishers can be re- seventh birthday anniversary. charged at home, but be sure to the manufacturer."

fense job being carried out in lo- candles were used in the attrac-

"The managers realize the danchance to spread and do excessive Walter Shoop. damage. I wish the same thing | The evening was spent in concould be said for private homes. versation and delightful music, Many small fires get away sim- while little Patty opened her ply because no one seems to many attractive gifts. know what to do when a small blaze crops out.

derwriters' approved fire extin- | welcomed the members of their guishers tells how to operate as Sunday Evening Supper Club to well as maintain them. People their home for a lovely party and should memorize these directions 7 o'clock supper and would do well to practice Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbs were carrying them out on "make-be- included as guests with club lieve" fires during the annual ex- members, Mr. and Mrs. Scott tinguisher inspection," the chief Harner, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. concluded

Hostess to Circle

S. C. S., of the Methodist Church L. Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. assembled at the home of Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe. meeting, with Mrs. Fred Wilson, cafeteria style and guests were Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. John seated at small tables Moon as co-hostesses.

The meeting opened with singin a most interesting manner.

Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt, chairman, presided over the business Lions Club Meet

with a lovely solo by Mrs. Leslie Tuesday evening with a nice at-Way Again", with Mrs. Stack- joyed the delicious dinner. house as accompanist.

a pleasant social hour.

Sabina Community

Entertains Class

Loyal Daughters Class of for their new year. hristian Church met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Thornhill for their May meeting Thursday evening. Ethel Ray, presided, and 10 mem- evening in June.

Mrs. Cora Pavey gave a read- Attend Commencement mg and a pleasant social hour Mrs. E. J. Meacham, Mrs. Pavey, ercises of Ohio University. Cline, Mrs. Minor Mathews.

ways increase fire hazards, and dience assembled at the school when more people are housed un- auditorium for the Spring Festider the same roof, the chances val of Music given by the music

preventing dangerous conditions, eral services for Mrs. Henry Sat-"And don't overlook protecterthwaite at Waynesville, Wed- Organizes 4-H Club tive equipment," the chief con- nesday afternoon, were Mr. and tinued. "Fire prevention is only Mrs. James Morris and family, one side of the total fire safety Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Mr. and Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Red job. Everyone should know how Mrs. C. Foster DeBold and Mr.

equipped to do so. This means | Burial was in the Corwin Cemchecking , over fire-fighting de- etery in charge of McClure Fun-

ers should be inspected at least | Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snow enteronce a year, and recharged if tained Sunday evening with an necessary. Directions for proper elaborate dinner party in compli maintenance appear on all under- ment to their pretty little daugh writers' approved extinguishers, ter. Patty, who celebrated her

A lovely watergarden of valuse only materials supplied by ley lilies, pansies and bleeding hearts, with a huge birthday The chief praised the fire de- cake adorned with seven pink ive table decorations.

Covers were laid for the honor ger of fire, and have equipped guest, her parents, and maternal their plants and trained the work- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robers to cope with this menace," ert Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Robhe said. "As a result, most fires ert Henry, Jr., all of Wilmington; that do break out are brought un- Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shoop, Mr. der control before they have a and Mrs. E. R. Mills and Mr.

Hosts to Club

"The instruction plate on Un- Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Allen

and Mrs. Everett Waddell, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Wead, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarence Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Forty members of Circle 3, W. Jesse Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Walter Stackhouse for their May | The delicious food was served

Bridge games provided amusement for the happy evening ata ing with the hostess at the piano, the close of which Mrs. Dabe re-Devotions were led by Mrs. Wil- ceived high schore award for lard Henry. Miss Esther Holmes the ladies and Dr. Wead for the gave the report of the lesson study gentlemen. Mr. Carter received the consolation prize.

The Lions Club held their ragu-The evening's program closed lar meeting at the Manker Inn "I Shall Not Pass This tendance and those present en-

Attorney Dakin, president, pre Contests were enjoyed during sided at the business meeting and the following nominating

tee was chosen to select officers

Mr. H. D. Ort was named chairman with Mr. O. D. Young Cline, Charlotte Sheley and Ella Lewis Wilson; communion stew-Devotionals were led by Mrs. and Mr. J. C. Phelps, meeting ad- Mae Ray. Guy Fenner. The president, Mrs. journed to meet the first Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps spent and be ready to start sewing. followed. Those present were: Saturday in Athens, where they Mrs. L. A. Starr, Mrs. Fenner, attended the commencement ex-

and changed conditions have Fannon, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Irene being a member of the graduat- Street, which sold at public auc- elective member-at-large on loing class and received the B. A. tion Saturday.

for commencement exercises of Annual Alumni then in normal times," said Hall. music director, received much ward Luttrell, of Sabina, will be M. at Sabina school auditorium.

tion and treatment.

and Sew" 4-H Club was held nishing the music. Cross room

was held and resulted as fol- Glen Rhonemus, Wm. Marsh, Mrs. Lord's Prayer in unison. Cline; secretary, Wanda Lee Miss Gertrude Christy, Mrs. Earl Lily of the Valley" was sung. Marsh; assistant secretary and Haines, Ernest Geary, Alan Mc- Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, president, news reporter, Mary L. Lightner; Vey, Harry Reed and Eugene Van conducted the usual business. Dinner Honors Mother recreation committee, Marcella Pelt; recording steward, Mrs. The visiting committee reported a Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Thorn-

The meeting adjourned to meet Haines, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. sent out. every two weeks on Tuesday aft- Ethel McCann, Mrs. Ida Cowgill; ernoon at 2:30. All members re- district steward, Milton Bernard; given by Mrs. Darbyshire, Mrs. day anniversary. Other guests quested to bring their material financial secretary, Miss Sara Rose Emmett Martin, Mrs. Burnett, included were Mr. and Mrs. F.

Purchases Property Mrs. G. E. Waddell purchased

Mrs. Storer will move to the yan. Chaney property on North Col-

The first meeting of the "Sew Irwin Swindler's Orchestra fur- as her subject, followed by the Terry Bock.

Elects Officers

There were 24 members pres- Annual election of officers for ent and both leaders, Mrs. F. the Methodist Church Sunday re-Clarence Chance and Mrs. Guy sulted as follows: Trustees, 3 years, Earl Custis, T. G. Foster Election of officers for the year and Charles Showen; stewards,

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cal board of education, L. V. Run- by the gracious hostesses. Mrs. Burnett Hostess

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Mrs. J. C. Burnett opened her

Gallaher; church treasurer, R. W. Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Mrs. Zella Clarence Chance and daughter, Wolfe, Glen Pollard, Jack Wolfe, Cline; benevolence treasurer, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Lon Rhone- Chirley Charmaine.

Alma Sheridan; lay leader, L. V. mus. course with coffee was served preciation.

The meeting adjourned to Sunday Guests meet with Mrs. Lena Rhonemus the third Wednesday in June.

home Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Day Entertains

Sweetwater, Tenn., May 30th, their annual alumni meeting ters of Wesley Sunday School a group of young friends of her Young, Imogene and Colcen and ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morris. of someone being careiss and pupils of the high school.

starting a fire are much greater Mrs. Nellie Jo Arganbright, 1943, at 11:15 A. M., when J. Ed. Mrs. Nellie Jo Arganbright, 1943, Dinner will be served at 7 P. M. Darbyshire was assistant hostess. Thursday. Guests were Joy Thompson, Betty Deere and Mrs. day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. by the Mothers' Club with Mrs. Lovely bouquets of tulips and Darbyshire, of Wilmington, Kent Lillian Johnson. Forrest Yarger as chairman. Mrs. other spring flowers were used Gibbs, Judy Stackhouse, David Mr. David Murphy, who has Herman Snider and Mrs. C. C. in the decorations of the attrac- Allen, Mary Lou and Billy Wead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagner and may not have enough time of numbers deserve special mention. He day and Miss Beam will be in charge of the energy to make all the necessary Avonelle Brown was accompanist. Decample and Linia Daho Bonald France Day and Linia Day an past, was taken to University dining room. Mrs. Nelle Jo Ar- den" was sung by the group Decanne and Janie Dabe, Ronald Frances Phelps of Athens were end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Hospital, Columbus, for observa- ganbright will furnish the dinner with Mrs. Burnett at the piano. Sherrill, Roger Smith, Thomas Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and rell Woodruff and daughter, Bar-Inspiring devotionals were Flint, Denny Rankin, Dickey and Mrs. J. C. Phelps. A program will be given, fol- given by Mrs. Lena Rhonemus, Barbara Chaney, Janet and Mrs. L. A. Wysong, Mrs. Etha Mrs. Garnet January has gone lowed by the annual dance, with who used the "Garden of Eden" Elaine Geary, Sandra Rose and Everton, Mrs. Harold Hayworth, to Chicago for a visit with her

lows: President, Chirley C. P. W. Plymire, H. F. Erick, Mrs. Favorite verses were given in gifts and at the close of the hap- ed the Spring Music Festival at Chance; vice-president, Martha Jo Lola Dailey, Mrs. A. N. Haines, response to roll call and "He's the py afternoon tempting refresh- the school building Friday evenments were served.

ards, Mrs. C. W. Custis, Mrs. A. N. ill and several bouquets had been lovely dinner, honoring their

A happy social hour was pro- gifts, greeting cards and flowers the Storer property on Mound Sunday School, Frank Johnson; longed and a delicious dessert for which she expressed her ap- Lewis McCoy were business vis-

and Mrs. Arthur Barlow and William. daughter, Wilma Jean, of Pt. Tennessee Military Institute at Sabina High School will hold welcomed the members of Daugh-

Miss Erman Johnson and Mrs. mother, Mrs. L. W. Noack.

Ronnie received many nice Kaufman, of Wilmington, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsberry and children, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Forrest Lusk and children.

mother, Mrs. E. A. Thornhill who of Cincinnati, are spending the For the program, readings were was celebrating her 87th birth- week with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson. Mrs. Ernest Senne, Mrs. Gail

Leroy Senne and Adam Wilson The honor guest received many spent Thursday in Dayton. Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs

itors in Greenfield Tuesday. Mrs. H. B. Stackhouse and

Mrs. Joseph Peelle spent Sunday Sunday guests of Mr. and with the former's brother, Mr. Mrs. Leslie Johnson were Mr. Ora Cline and Mrs. Cline at Port Mrs. Pauline Kreitler was the

Leo Plymire and Mrs. P. W. Ply-

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COUNTY FOR WAR LOAN DRIVE

Ceremonies Being Arranged With Patriotic Groups For Week of June 8

Plans were under way today for raising Fayette County's "quota flag," symbolic of success in the Second War Loan campaign the last three weeks of April, at some conspicuous place in Washington C. H., the county

W. F. Rettig, principal of WHS, has been named chairman of a arrange for suitable flag raising ceremonies.

F. E. Hill, chairman of the county's War Loan Committee, now has the flag-a big one with red and blue stripes at the top and bottom with the figure of the "minute man" on the white background between them.

The flag was sent to Hill with letter from M. J. Fleming, chairman of the War Finance Committee of the Fourth Federal Reserve District, saying:

"I have the honor to inform you, as county chairman, that Fayette County went over its quota in the Second War Loan. and therefore has been awarded the 'quota flag.' . . . I know this will be a matter of real satisfaction to you and your organization as well as to all the citizens of your community.

"The district committee wishes to thank you and them and to extend its congratulations.

"I hope you will arrange a fitting ceremony for the raising of this flag, for I feel this recognition of the patriotic devotion of your people is of much impor- Our Flag tance in continuing the work we | As Decoration Day approaches, have all assumed for the future our thoughts turn to the Flag, financing of the war. Let every that will be placed on the graves worker and investor know they of our departed soldiers. have served the nation and that | We gaze with pride as we see nation is grateful."

the nation is grateful."

be held during the week of June It was adopted as our national dent. Hill said.

prominent parts in the cere-

GREENFIELD LITERARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Greenfield Dinsmore Literary Club were entertained recently by Mrs. J. Mitchell Murray at her home in

As program chairman, Miss Nelle Watt had some interesting notes on Madam Chiang Kai-

Also at this meeting an election of officers was held, the results were: Mrs. Hannah Irvine, president; Miss Austa Lavery, vicepresident; Mrs. J. M. Murray, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Murray,

New Plant Manager



Lester H. Stone has recently been named manager of the Columbus packing house of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Comcommittee to select the spot and pany, announces C. M. Robertson, company president at Cin-

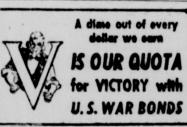
> Born on a farm near Delaware, Stone attended Ohio Weslevan University and later graduated from Ohio State University, specializing in animal husbandry in the college of agriculture. He started with the Kroger Company in 1928 as a clerk at the packing plant, later was an instructor in meats at Ohio State, but returned to Krogers in 1933. In the last ten years he has been engaged in meat merchandising and plant operation, except for a period of several months when he assisted OPA in the meat rationing program at Washington, D. C.

The packing house at Columbus receives cattle, hogs and lambs directly from farmers, and has concentration yards at Chillicothe and Kenton. These animals are slaughtered here and meats processed for sale through Kroger stores.

Danville News

Old Glory waving proudly, in so Indications are that the "quota many places today, as an emblem flag" will be raised on the staff of justice and freedom. How deon the Court House lawn and lighted the people must have from there will wave every day been on that day when our first flag was made, which they tell below the big American flag at us was made from a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army The flag raising probably will coat, and a red flannel petticoat. 8 to 14, which has been pro- flag June 14, 1777. How thrilled claimed flag week by the presi- Paul Jones must have been to be the first to raise the flag at sea. Although plans for the pro- Then we think of Francis S.

gram are only in the preliminary Key, as he watched all night the there were indications shelling of the fort at Baltimore. that the patriotic organizations of while a prisoner on ship. As the city and county would have dawn streaked the horizon, he



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saw the flag still waving. He was they carried the Star Spangled Personals inspired to write the beautiful Banner into battle and brought Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker here. song, "The Star Spangled Ban- it forth victorious again. Now it spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Laura Wright, who is a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, of family. ner." He wrote it on the back of is in another war and it's coming Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindig of patient at Grant Hospital, Co- Washington C. H. spent Sunday Mrs. Greely Reichelderfer, of an old letter. It is now our out victorious again. We are near Rosedale. national anthem. We think of the waiting for this day with a pray- Cpl. Virgil Barker, who is sta- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stires with her daughter, Mrs. Velma boys in the different wars as er in our hearts.

lumbus, is improving.

South Solon.

with relatives here. tioned at a camp in California, is spent Sunday night with Mr. and land family, of near Washington Barker.

spending a furlough at his home Mrs. Thurman Lambert, near C. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Alspaugh and

Mt. Sterling, spent last week

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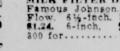
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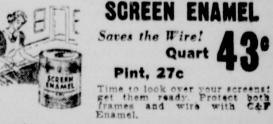




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FALL CAMPAIGN FOR WAR RELIEF IS PLANNED HERE

Glenn Woodmansee Named To Represent County in National War Fund, Inc.

Glenn Woodmansee and Carroll Halliday today were helping draft the plans for the National War Fund, Inc., Ohio Division to raise an estimated \$8,000,000 to help make a "home away from home" for the boys

in America's fighting forces. Halliday was chosen last week as one of the trustees of the organization and now Woodmansee has been appointed as the director to represent Fayette County. Together, they will join the other trustees and county representatives to work out the plans for one of the biggest wartime benefit campaigns for servicemen in history to be held

The exact date has not yet been set, but the drive will be on a nationwide scale with a goal of \$125,000,000, Halliday said after returning form the second conference of the Ohio group at which Woodmansee was named the county representa-

Cecil H. Gamble, one of Cincinnati's most prominent businessmen, has been chosen chairof the quota and review committee and the drive will be head ed by Oscar E. Barkey of Canton. Halliday said that while neither of these men might be known personally here, their reputations as successful businessmen should make them known

Halliday explained the National War Fund by saying its primary purpose is "to serve the needs of three fronts"-on the military front, the United Nations front and the home front.

He declared the money would be used for the support of the United Service Orcomforts for the "barbed wire June 3 at the Grange Hall. legion" of prisoners of war; food supplies for gallant Russia; aid is planned. for the scorched earth of stricken China; assistance of thousands of homeless refugees; timely aid for the American armed forces and Allies overseas.

The National War Fund, Inc., the trustee from here said, was born of war and linked to peace by effective association with home agencies for health, welfare and recreation.

Right now, the trustees and directors are studying the needs of the country that can be served by such an organization as the National War Fund, Inc., with Halliday and Woodmansee fitting the conditions as they find them in Fayette County into the national pattern. In the fall, the campaign to raise the funds necessary to meet these obligations for the rest of this year and next will be launched on the planned route.

Through the National War Fund, Inc., and concurrent campaigns of organized community chests, the American people will be given the opportunity to meet essential needs on three fronts by contributing adequate funds to support war-related emergencies, Halliday explain-

The plan, he added, expresses the American principal that in union there is strength and seeks to attain unity without loss of identity, looking upon cooperation as better than consolidation. It also seeks to combine the American genius for organization, capacity for economy and tradition for philanthropy.

ALUMNI BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

W. H. Mustard of Columbus Will Be Speaker

annual Sabina High hool alumni dinner will be eld this Thursday evening, it was announced today by Mr. Jess Carter, president of the Sabina Alumni Association.

As guest speaker for this dinper a member of the Sabina high School class of 1897, W. H. Mustard, now living in Columbus, Ohio, has been procurred. Mustard at one time was a

teacher at Sabina. The dinner will start at 7 P. M. and all those who plan to attend are asked to send for their reservations in advance because of the present food problem. Write to Miss Janet Spurgeon, Cor. Secretary, Sabina, Ohio.

SOME CORN ON STALK REMAINS UNHUSKED

Reports indicate that there are several fields of stalk corn in Fayette County that have not been husked, and as a result the owners are now making every effort to complete the work and plow the fields for another crop

In such fields the loss due to stalks falling to the ground and pers decaying is very heavy.



GRANGE TO MEET

A meeting of the Marshall from home for our fighting men;" Grange will be held Thursday

All members are requested to for starving Greece; medical attend. An interesting program

finally come out in the open as far as her shapely "gams" are concerned. These scenes from Columbia's "The More the Merrier," in which the star appears with Joel McCrea at the State Theater Sunday, are pleasing evidence of this fact. Also "Three

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Boy Passes Exam ton College, April 2. He has not of the graduates. been notified as yet, to physical examination.

Bought Property been purchased by Mr. and very painful injury. Mrs. Hugh Wilt. They will is vacated.

Personals Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Ohio, in the near future. Mauna Shockley, Mrs. Kate Bush, and Mrs. Nan Grim, were son of Springfield were visit- Saturday at her home on High quet.

the home of Mrs. Jose Charles. the weekend and attended the Thursday callers were Mr. and Alumni Banquet.

Arthur Porter who has been Mr. and Mrs. George Fent of and back with convoys on Libconfined to his home with in- Osborn, were here visiting his erty ships. Mrs. Jessie Leisure fell at Mrs. John Fent.

Mrs. Irene Porter and Erma May 22, of a heart attack. move as soon as the property Aleshire of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of South Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. | Ellen Jane De LaRue, from Mr. and Mrs. James Gault. Mrs. Gerald Straley, of Springfield, Columbus, was home over the Porter is moving to Hamilton, were here Saturday night, at- weekend with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Renold Robin-

son, David and Mrs. Jessie home. tored over to Clarksville on Leisure attended a birthday son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bush, eate Services and will extend Chaplin of Wilmington, Thurs- ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of Jeffersonville, received their visit until Thursday, so day, May 20th.

word Wednesday, May 19, he they will be able to attend the Mrs. Ida Roberts and Juanita Max Groff has been called had passed the Army College commencement exercises on were Sunday afternoon guests to the Navy's Great Lakes Training Program examina- Monday night. Their grandson, of Mr. and Mrs. Windle Shaffer Training Center. He was in the

Greenfield.

were the weekend guests of While there, she called on Mr. and around Jeffersonville;

Mrs. Leisure's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Sesslar. Mr. Earl Atkins and visited with Sesslar, who has been suffering her brother, Lt. Vernon Atkins. from paralysis and has been

Mrs. Paul Leisure and chil-, confined to the hospital for dren, Mrs. Max Morrow and weeks, was able to be brought Mr. and Mrs. Art Soddard, of Charles Harry Bush, grand- Sunday to attend Baccalaur- party honoring Miss Judith Springfield, were Sunday call-

tion, which he took at Wilming- Charles Harry Bush, being one and daughter, Saundra, of Marines and was stationed in Florida, making trips across

fluenza is somewhat improved mother and father, Mr. and Lt. Vernon Atkins, an instructor in the Navy Air Corps The property of Arthur Por- the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Max Slaughter passed at Miami, Florida, is home on a ter on Railroad Street, has Max Morrow and received a away at her home here in Jeff- furlough accompanied by his ersonville on Saturday night, wife and are at the home of his mother, Mrs. Earl Atkins, at

tending the Alumni Banquet. and Mrs. Will Del LaRue and Mrs. Cora Vannorsdall fell will attend the Alumni Ban-

Sunday afternoon callers at ing relatives and friends over Street and was painfully hurt. Mr. C. D. Bush has sold his Mrs. Charles Fent was the property on North Main St. week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. | Edith Corbett has been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leisure Leonard Fent of Jamestown, iting relatives and friends in

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Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will deliver the address at the annual Memorial Day services to be held at the Washington C. H. Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The American Legion has completed plans for the day, and the parade will form on Market Street and be ready to move at Market and Main Streets promptly at 2 P. M.

Upon reaching the cemetery the services will be held from a platform near the center of the cemetery, Rev. J. Byron Carver offering prayer and H. E. Wilson, commander of Paul H. Hughey day, Saturday, Sunday and Mon-Post, conducting the opening day, May 29-31. Prima is not

Frank Paul, Spanish War Veteran, will read Logan's General Order and the Washington C. H. High School Band, directed by Paul Fitzwater, will play "Tenting on The Old Camp Ground." Miss Eleanore Paul will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, after which Rev. Parkin will give the memorial address.

The band will close the main exercises by playing "The Star Spangled Banner.'

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will conduct their services at the

World War Veterans and Boy Scouts will decorate the graves. Graves of soldiers, sailors and marines in the outlying cemeteries will be decorated early Sunday morning.

Sunday morning the patriotic John Abernethy will deliver a post to be announced later. special Memorial sermon.

GORDON GIDDING RECEIVES DEGREE

University Sunday

Gordon Gidding, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington D. C. on last Sunday, receiving a bachelor of science degree in the foreign service course at the commencement exercises in the af-

The baccalaureate service was held Sunday morning, followed by a reception for the commandant of the U.S. Marines, Lieutenant General Holcomb, which included the Guard

Georgetown University has again been taken over by the army as a military school, the third time since its founding. It served in this capacity during the Revolutionary War, War of 17 and in the present situation. The university received its charter in 1789, and is one of the country's oldest male schools.

Out of the 60 graduates, Gidding was one of eight selected to remain at the university for three weeks of further military training. Upon completion he

Administrators' **PUBLIC** SALE

We, the undersigned, being administrators of the estate of Mrs. Emma Purnell (deceased), will sell at her late residence, 832 South Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

(Commencing at 1 P. M.) he following: Household Goods

Gas cook stove; Estate Oak heater; cabinet radio; ice box; two complete beds; two feather beds; a lot of quilts, comforts, sheets, pillows and other bedding: three 9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; complete dining room suite; several rockers; bookcase and secretary (a very old piece); pictures and frames; two dressers; several stands; table linen and scarfs; good sewing machine; lawn mower; wheelbarrow; brass kettle; curtains; large lot of nice dishes and silverware: a large lot of pictures and books that are old and of historical interest; many hand tools and other articles

not mentioned.
TERMS—CASH

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Administrators

PROGRAM Louis Prima Featured At **Opening Of Coney Season**



Louis Prima and His Orchestra, one of America's most popular dance bands, will be featured in Moonlite Gardens as Coney Island, Cincinnati, inaugurates its 57th season with a three-lay Decoration Day holionly a dynamic band leader, he is also an outstanding trumpet soloist; the composer of such popular songs as "Sing, Sing, Sing", "Where Have We Met Be-"Yes There Ain't No Moonlight Tonight", "Sing A Spell", and "Be Happy". He was one of the movie stars in

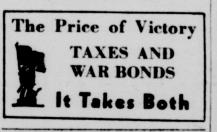
"You Can't Have Everything", "Rose of Washington Square", "Rhythm on the Range", "Start Cheering", and "Manhattan Merry-go-Round".

In addition to dancing, swimming, dining, picnicking, the the many rides and fun devices will be available to Coney Island patrons. The steamer Island Queen will make regular trips between the foot of Broadway, Cincinnati, and Coney. There will be free dancing on board

organizations will attend special will come to his home here for a services at the First Presbyter- short stay before reporting for ian Church at 10:30 where Rev. Officers' Training School, his

> Always attaining the highest in scholastic merits, Gidding added another distinct honor to his many by completing the five years' course in three and onehalf years, keeping a very high grade always in his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gidding and Graduates from Georgetown daughter, Carol Anne, were in Washington D. C. for the commencement exercises.



PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at auction the following chattels and household goods, including some antique pieces belonging to the late Fannie Nier at the residence of James Baughn, 507 Campbell Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

(Commencing at 1 o'clook) HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Grunow radio (good): 1 Ternola radio, 7 tube; iron bed, spring and mattress; Remington typewriter: 2 marble top antique stands; dressers; several rockers; three stands; 20 extra good feather pillows (new ticking); occasional chairs; bed clothes, consisting of good quilts, comorts, and pillow cases; stair pads; large lot of quilt pieces; lamps; one 9x12 rug; baby bed and chair; baby play pen, mounted; child's slate; large assortment of fancy work, scarves and covers; 1 Ukulele lot of good yarn; day bed with pad; Singer sewing machine; breakfast set; several straight back chairs; 2 odd chairs; two bird cages; 1 Florence heater; dining table; one 8 gal jar; lot of jars and cans; double electric waffle iron; 3 antique clocks. (Silas Hoadley and Seth Thomas, with weights); old iron pots and skillets; pictures and frames, some old; old meat grinder; lawn mower; two garden plows; spades; shovels; forks; hand saws; socket set and other tools; a lot of cooking utensils; a large

> TERMS-CASH MARY & JAMES BAUGHN

assortment of good dishes, in-

cluding many that are antique

pieces; many other articles not

mentioned.

M. W. Eckle, Auctioneer.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk.



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Ruddle who left Sunday for Harold Tompkins. Hunter College, New York City, The dining room table, where Church assembled Friday eve-for active duty with the dessert course was served was ning in the parlor of the church.

with the guest of honor were Lucasville, Helen and Jeanne tries." Miss Alice Gray played Stout co-hostess.

Misses Kathleen and Ruth Fenner, Louise and Thomas excerpts from the national and Roll call responses were gar-Mahoney, Mrs. Harold Miley, Braden, near Sabina and Joan, thems. Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Wynona | Circleville. Post and Mrs. Ray Mossbarger.

Miss Buck Honored

the home of Mrs. A. S. Rowe. Donald, of Athens.

the discussion.

Washington D. C., was presented and Betty, near Ashville shared orial Room of the Methodist Out of door sports made the a going-away gift in recognition the pleasures with the honorees. Church by Rev. Linden R. Wilof her faithful service.

Party at Irvine Home

Thomas Irvine entertained a group of young folks at their country home for the pleasure of their house guests, Marilyn and Donald Milner, Chillicothe.

Merry games formed amuse
Saturday afternoon Jane and son's bridge clug were her guests a brown imported wool suit with white accessories.

Two tables of players enjoyed the rounds of play, with awards going to Miss Margaret McWilliams and Mrs. Bennett Shimp, Columbus were the only attendants.

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Saturday afternoon Jane and son's bridge clug were her guests a brown imported wool suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Warren Terrill, New Vienna and Mrs. Bennett Shimp, Columbus were the only attendants.

Mrs. Carl Albright, Mrs. Mar
Mrs. Carl Albright, Mrs. Mar
Following a brief motoring.

Party Honoring Miss Ruddle | ment, with prizes going to Mar-For the pleasure of Miss Irene garet Moore, Thelma James and

Dinner for Visiting Guests

Members of the Madison dinner guests Sunday, honoring ciety. Township Advisory Council as- Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Haney sembled last Friday evening at and children, Carol Lee and Marriage Announced

charge of the chairman. Mr. and son, Thomas, Mrs. Jane their daughter, Purl to Mr. Ned Children's Party Rowe and Mrs. J. E. Ruppel led Greene and Mr. Robert Towns- F. Woodmansee, son of Mrs. John and Edward Willis were ley, Logan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elizabeth Woodmansee. the Council, who left Sunday to C. Moore and daughter, Marilyn was read May 20 in the Mem-country home.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess to Club Saturday afternoon Jane and son's bridge clug were her guests a brown imported wool suit

Miss Peggy Tulleys and Mrs. Ed- Woodmansee will reside with a picnic supper was served. players. Avenue.

Mrs. Hiser on Program

WAVES, a coterie of friends decorated in yellow and green. Mrs. Charles T. Hiser, a guest Dinsmore Club Meets entertained Friday with a din-ner at the Diamond Grill.

Out of town guests were, for the occasion, gave an inter-ner at the Diamond Grill.

The Mutual Improvement Club Natalie Grey, Marguerite Low-esting talk on the subject, were guests recently of Mrs. John In Scott Wright

Miss Emily Wright, Wooster is visiting no have as their guests, Mrs. John In Scott Wright Those enjoying the occasion ell, Ned and Tim Cochran, near "Flags of Pan-American Coun- Jacob Powers with Mrs. Elmer Binder and daughter, Patricia, Scott Wright.

den hints. Mrs. M. Denako, Mrs. Max Lynch, Rosalyn and Robert Irvine, of To conclude the program hour, Mrs. F. W. Moomaw led de-Miss Gray played "Yuccas" by votions and Mrs. Ralph Lun- lumbus, visited over the week Cadman.

Later plans were made for the fure." Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore were annual June picnic of the so-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones noon to a close. The business session was in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene are announcing the marriage of

The bride, a most attractive Members of Mrs. George John- brunette, chose for her marriage

Merry games formed amuse- Mrs. Carl Albright, Mrs. Mar- Following a brief motoring-

ed selected readings and the ex- Field, Kansas, is visiting his change of flower seeds among parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. the members brought the after- Harper.

hosts Saturday afternoon to a Miss Isabel Buck, a member of Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. The impressive ring service group of playmates at their

LEGAL NOTICE

Lila Ruth Sheridan, residing at 592 Essex Street, San Antonio, Texas, is hereby notified that Robert H. Sheri-Attorney for Plaintiff.

James Brown, Donald Grey, Joe their future home. The bride is employed at the Evans, Dale Williams, George Midway Beauty Salon and Mr. Mann, Roland and Dick Miller, joined her husband, Cpl. McNeal The May meeting of the Woodmansee is associated with Robert and Jack Voss, Brad at Camp Crowder, Mo. They will James. Friendship Aid of the Baptist the Cory-Patterson Mfg. Co., of Haines, Edward Losey, Bob reside in Carthage. Pavey and Donald Howe.

Personals

elle, Hammond, Indiana.

beck discussed, "Flower Cul- end with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Irvine. Mrs. Ralph Smalley contribut- Pfc. Wilson Harper, Walker

Miss Elizabeth Irvine, Co-

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Kerr and son, William, Uniontown,

For LAMPS and LAMP SHADES See

tin Curren, Mrs. Carlton Sitterle, trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. hours pass happily, after which Pa., have been here visiting Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam The two holy cities of Moham-Edna Kerr. They were enroute Graham.

Mrs. Clarence McNeal has visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ovid Lowe, Xenia was the spending the week with friends in Akron.

sister, Miss Bertha Lowe. Miss Emily Wright, Wooster is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill passed

daughter, Sandra, Springfield, Arabia.

Mrs. Robert Thompson is

Miss Frances Ervin, Dayton,

Mrs. Edward Worthington has Emil Mossbarger, Springfield, returned from a visit with Mrs. David Worthington, Dayton.

the week end in Lancaster, Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.



medanism, Mecca and Medina, ward Sexton were additional Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 516 Dickey Present were Richard and to Glendale California, to make Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beaver and are in the Hejaz portion of Saud

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MACHINE SHOP AT HIGH SCHOOL **GETS NEW LATHE**

Government Keeps Up Project For Training Workers in This Community

With the demand for trained machinists growing with the increased tempo of the American war effort, a new South Bend collet lathe today was set up and ready in the vocational training department of the high school here for use in teaching adult war

D. E. Petty, the instructor and head of the machine shop, made no attempt to conceal his gratification over the installation of the new lathe. It was apparent that he felt it was one of the most important pieces of equipment that has yet been set up. Although he did not describe its specific functions or go into detail, he said it would be a great help to those taking the course in getting better-paying jobs in fore a joint session of Congress, world's most illustrious men. industry in wartime and would attended by the cabinet and Su- Crowds surrounded the capitol orders which are believed may fit its skilled operators for jobs preme court, Winston Churchill and lined Pennsylvania Avenue adversely effect private business

new lathe is only a small part of along side the United States rounds of applause, and demonthe expensive and late model against Japan until that outlaw strated their popularity, although equipment, was set up under nation is completely crushed. Mr. Churchill in no way referred government supervision and with However, all in all, it was a great to their presence in his address. government money, it was explained. The school and the people of the community, however, get the benefits.

For some reason which Petty could not explain, the classes for adults have fallen off in recent weeks. At one time there were many women learning the machinists trade. When they completed their courses, they went into industry at good wages, he said, but now there is not a woman in the adult classes which are held after school hours.

While there was the possibility -and the hope-that the enrollment of both men and women would bounce out of the slump, Petty also pointed out the danger of losing the government-sponsored program, which also is on of the big assets of the high school, if the enrollment drops below the point of practical main-

The course will continue through the summer vacation and indefinitely for adult workers who want to better their positions, Petty said.



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Gertrude H. Lampe, Admrx. of the Estate of Scott Hays, deceased, plain-tiff vs. Leo Underwood, et al defen-

dants.
Court of Common Pleas, Fayette
County, Ohio. Case No. 19631.
In pursuance of an order of sale
from said Court to me directed in the
above entitled action, I will expose to
sale, at public auction, at the south
door of the Court House in Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday the 19th day of June, 1943, at 2:00
o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time,
the following described real estate, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Paint and bounded and described as

FIRST TRACT: FIRST TRACT:

Beginning at a stone in a mud road and corner to J. F. Dennis; thence in his line and the line of Morgan Hays Estate N. 3 deg. E. 7.82 chains to a point in the center of the Prairie Pike; thence in the center of said pike S. 11% E. 8.33 chains to a point in the center of said pike, and with the intersection of the aforesaid of the mud road with the said pike; thence in the center of said mud road N. 86 deg. E. 2.13 chains to the place of beginning, containing .83 acres of land more or less and being a part of Surore or less and being a part of Sur-

SECOND TRACT: SECOND TRACT:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the road leading from the Prairie Pike to the Jeffersonville and Washington Pike and corner to the land of Morgan Hays; thence with the line of said Hays N. 3 deg. 20° E. 8.34 chains to a stake in the Prairie Pike on the East edge thereof; corner to John Robinson; thence with the west line of said Robinson N. 12 deg. 40° Min. W. 2.18 chains to a stake in said Pike; thence N. 83 deg. 40° W. 13.30 chains to a stake corner to the lands of Elmira Kirk; thence with the East line of said Elmira Kirk lands S. 3 deg. 30 Min. W. 11 chains to a stake southeast corner to said Elmira Kirk southeast corner to said Elmira Kirk lands in center line of said road leading from the Prairie Pike and the Jeff-ersonville and Washington Pike and in the line of said Hays land; thence with said line of said road and said line of said Hays lands S, 86 deg. E. line of said Hays lands S. 86 deg. E. 13,31 chains to the beginning containing 14.827 acres more or less and being a part of William Mosley's Survey No. 1380 and being also the same lands conveyed to Sarah B. Underwood, Leo Underwood, Herbert Underwood and Willard Underwood by Wesley Underwood by deed dated Jame 15th, 1918 and recorded in Volume 45 at page 125-126 of the deed records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,700.00. Terms of Sale: Cash.

W. H. ICENHOWER.
Sheriff, Fayette County, Ohio.
Jos. H. Harper and John B. Hill Attorneys.

Attorneys.



Walter Huston and Ann Sheridan play father-and-daughter roles in "Edge Of Darkness," dramatization of William Woods' novel of a small town in Nazi-occupied Norway and the successful re bellion of its people against the conquerors. The picture is coming to the Fayette Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

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three more students in the ma- makes him an outstanding world ill, as he made his way from the lished under the Halleck Resoluchine shop, Petty said, and ex- leader. One of the greatest of White House to the capitol for his tion by a unanimous vote of the pressed the hope that the people modern orators, he drew repeated memorable address before Con- House, will ascertain whether of both Washington C. H. and the bursts of applause from his lis- gress. Within the historic House purposeful attempts are being surrounding community would teners. Yet, when his speech is Chamber the galleries were filled made, through such orders, to take advantage of this opportun- reduced to cold print and care- to overflowing. The Duke and change business practices in such ity to help their country in time fully analyzed, it becomes appar- Duchess of Windsor were seated a way as to injure and destroy of increasing needs for machin- ent the only definite statement in the front row of the diplomatic ists and themselves in the years the Prime Minister actually made gallery, where they attracted was to repeat his former promise that Great Britain would fight transcribed by the state of the The machine shop, of which the that Great Britain would fight trance and departure brought The Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King, and British

Field Marshal Wavell, were among the other distinguisher, visitors present; while the rules of the House were suspended by SAYING of the House were suspended by order of the speaker to permit Richard Wood, son of Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, to be present on the floor of the house. Lt. Wood lost both legs in recent fighting in Africa, and is now in a wheel chair.

While of course no public or MEANS: Converting your country into the Arsenal of Democracy from which are pouring forth the weap-

official announcement of any kind | American free economy. The first and will be followed by public Navy Department Appropriation since 1940 up to approximately has been made, there is a definite matter presented at the hearings on orders effecting pro- bill for the coming fiscal year, be- ninety billion dollars. Much of impression here that the United was the famous Hosiery Order duction and sale of foods, drugs, ginning July 1st, calling for total the money appropriated cannot Nations' war efforts will be ma- No. 339 of the Office of Price Ad- medicines and other necessities of appropriation of more than twen- be spent for several years to come terially speeded up as a result of ministration, concerning which life. Your own representative in ty-nine billion dollars, and pro- and of course may not be spent the conferences that have been many retail merchants have been Congress, the humble writer of viding for fifty percent increase at all if victory comes in 1944. The bitterly complaining. Orders re- this column, is a member of the in American naval strength above policy being pursued by the going on the past two weeks between Prime Minister Churchill stricting and standardizing the special committee making these that previously planned. This American government is, of and President Roosevelt, and Brit- manufacture of underwear, work investigations. ish and American military and clothes and other wearing apparel naval staffs. American produc- items, are also being investigated, tion of war material is now at full flood. Ocean transportation continues to be a troublesome bottleneck, for the problem of delivering men and military supplies to the various battle fronts of the world is still a very serious one, although rapidly increasing American construction of ships will soon bring marked betterment in the situation. The opening up of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied victory in North Africa, will save thousands of miles of travel, and weeks of time in the delivery of men and munitions to the Far East. Many observers here believe that as a result of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference, and the clearing of the Mediterranean, strong Allied action can be expected against the Japanese in Burma for the relief of China and for ultimate direct attack against Japan by air.

A special seven-man sub-committee of the House began an investigation Monday of OPA, WPB and other governmental agency





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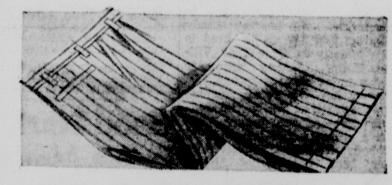
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WANTED TO RENT—Farm of approximately 150 acres, cash rent, for March 1944. Best of references. Write BOX T, care of Record-Herald. 98

Wanted Miscellaneous 8 WANTED—Cesspool and vault clean-ing. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692. 101

WANTED—Cattle dehorning and bull ringing. Equipped with crate, tools. Will call at farm J W. SMITH. Phone

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—House trailer, 1005 South Fayette Street.

FOR SALE—1938 Studebaker pick-up truck. ERCEL SPEAKMAN, Route 1, New Holland, phone 2787. 99

WE WILL PAY the highest price for the following used cars: Any make, 1938 to 1941 models inclusive, spot cash. See A. E. DAVIS, Kaufman Motors Inc. 1224 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Un4161.

FOR SALE—'49 Dodge and '35 Chev-rolet dump trucks. Phone 31841, 819 Lakeview Avenue. 92tf

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE-6 volt Goodyear battery, 725 Columbus Avenue. 99

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 41tf

Street. Phone 23982. 87tf

FOR RENT. 401

Street. Phone 23982. 87tf

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 270tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

HAULING of all kinds. Phone 27791. GROVER TAYLOR

REFRIGERATOR SALES and serv-ice, all makes serviced. Phone 24551,

RUG CLEANING

SERVICE LARIS E. HARD

703 S. North Phone 9951

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

BOYS with bicycles for paper routes.
Call at the COLUMBUS CITIZEN
OFFICE.
98
WANTED—Woman for general cleaning 1½ days a week. Call 9471. 95tf

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23 FOR SALE—7-foot Deering wheat binder in good condition. Call 20277, WILLARD DEWITT. 91

HARNESS

2 sets of Breeching Harness with stee hames at \$77.50. WARD'S FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed

26 FOR SALE—Car of feeding wheat. Have some 939 seed corn and have about 100 bushel Richland, Soybeans. DILL GRAIN CO. 100

FOR SALE—150 acres, \$150 per acre; 150 acres, \$85 per acre; 190 acres, \$70 per acre; 115 acres, \$125 per acre; 200 acres, \$135 per acre; 60 acres, \$95 per acre; 56 acres at \$90; 120 acres at \$90; 375 acres at \$70; 320 acres at \$55; 125 acres at \$60; 80 acres at \$125; 145 acres at \$150; All leasted in acres.

FOR SALE-A good work horse cheap. L. V. ALEXANDER, Eber acres at \$150. All located in radius of 12 miles from Washington C. H. Other farms and city property for sale or trade. O. A. WIKLE.

FOR SALE—Brood sow and six pigs. W. H. PETERS, phone 26532, 530 Third Street.

RALPH LADD

FOR SALE—2 Jersey heifers with calves, 2 Jersey cows, 1 Brindle cow, springer. Call HARFORD HANKINS. Phone 22592. 96tf

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. J. L. OWENS, phone Jeffersonville

FOR SALE—I have a few farm horses, riding horses and mules. OS BRIGGS Arlington Hotel. 81tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE-Fries. Phone 20414.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 FOR SALE—English Shepherd pup-pies. Call 4312, Bloomingburg. 9

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Armbrust Greenhouse For vegetable plants, flowers, vases, pots and porch boxes.

P. R. ARMBRUST Lewis Pike Phone 29341

Household Goods

CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, ood construction, attractive for din-ig room, porch or outdoor use Chairs em, porch or outdoor use. Chairs ach, tables \$4.00 each. HOTEL WASHINGTON

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE—Refrigerator. BROOK-OVER'S FEED STORE. Phone 27281.

FOR SALE—One set of golf clubs, bag, rain shirt, name plate and several balls, \$20. See at 521 East Market Street. C. U. ARMSTRONG.

FOR SALE-Pea Harvester and yearling Guernsey bull. Phone 29427.

BOBBY AUGUSTUS

FOR SALE—2 dresses, size 20, one pair of shoes 5½. Phone 22761. 98 FOR SALE—One complete set of chain harness for two horses in first class condition. Phone New Holland 4166.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer, Guaranteed harmless to unimals, WILSON'S, CARPENTER'S

HOUSE PAINTS

Dean and Barry Highgrade

Reduced Prices.

Discontinued colors.

BUY NOW SAVE CARPENTER'S

Hardware Store

RENTALS

MODERN furnished apartment, priv-ate bath, utilities paid. Apply 328 Market Street. 85tf

FOR RENT—Light House, rent apartment, private entrance, rent reasonable, 1114 Columbus Avenue.

FOR RENT-Very nice sleeping room in a modern private home for 1 or 2 persons. Call 23861. 95tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. A garage. Gentleman preferred. Pho 7893.

FOR RENT-Nice small family home,

near town, electricity, cow pasture, garden, chickens, 425 East Court St., phone 26942.

MODERN HOUSE furnished. Apply 310 North Hinde Street. 98

7 ROOMS and bath, 619 Columbus Avenue. LOUISE RICE. 96tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Cow pasture, Dayton Avenue. Jay G. Williams. 98

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Rooms For Rent

ROOM, 334 East Court St.

Houses For Rent

Apartments For Rent

FOR SALE

When Pearl Harbor burst upon us our great expanse of territory was protected by a one ocean navy of about 350 first line ships with an addition of an approximate number



Now we are in a five ocean war and we are required not only to pay for the building of enough ships of the line but also for hundreds of Liberty ships and auxiliary craft. The amount of money you invested in War Bonds when we had a one ocean navy was all right then, it sn't enough now. Buy more and nore War Bonds.



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's

MARK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

AH, GREETINGS, YES, SIR SEAMAN GOOGLE GENERAL ARE YOU AND YARD BIRD ROSEWATER SMITH ENJOYING YOUR SMUFFY STAY IN PUERTO RICO? IS EVEN LEARNING TO SPEAK SPANISH !!

THANKS!

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NIGHT



HE'S PLANNING

IMAGINE

TO BE A BACHELOR,

ALL MEN

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GIVE ME

GROUND

HIM FOR

TIME-ILL

THEYRE SOLID!

MAKING ANY.

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THIS IS YOUR

ROOM, GIRLS!

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS!"

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DREAMS !

to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON.

HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all ELMER JUNK.

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

House For Sale

FOR SALE—One six-room house, bath upstairs and down, newly papered, basement under two rooms, gas and electric, price \$2,500 if sold at once.

One three-room house, newly papered and painted inside, gas and electric, new roof, \$800.

House trailer in good condition with good tires, price \$600, owner of these properties leaving city, 329 Florence Street, phone 5291.

DONALD DUCK

No charge for advertising eales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in Record-Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

COLEMAN E. McGOWAN—Personal property on the farm located 10 miles west of Wilmington, Ohio, and 2 miles north of Clarksburg at Spring Hill. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Balley-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

JAMES BAUGHN — Household
Goods and Tools, 507 Campbell
Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

MRS. WM. E. RILEY and CLARA SIMMONS—General Sale of Livestock and Farm Chattels on what is known as the Billy Simmons Farm located halfway between Leesburg and East Monroe on the Mill Road, just 1 mile south of State Route 28. Bailey-Murphy Co. Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
WM. and W. W. DeWEES ADMINISTRATORS SALE—Household goods,
the property of Mrs. Emma Purnell
deceased at her late residence 832 S.
Main Street, Washington C. H., O., 1
P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 MRS. ROSE HUGHEY, 329 East reet, Household goods, 1 P. M., W. Eckle, auctioneer. MRS. ANNA DOWLER—Closing Out Sale of Farm Chattels and Live-stock at the farm on Route 28, 8 miles

east of Greenfield and 14 miles west of Chillicothe, 1 o'clock. Donald Swepston, auctioneer. The English glowworm, al-

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5 Ocean Navy



MISTER JONES, OUR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WITH A PAPER WAD THIS MORNING? U. S. Treasury Departmen



5:00-WLW, The Goldbergs WKRC, News-McCarthy laundry.

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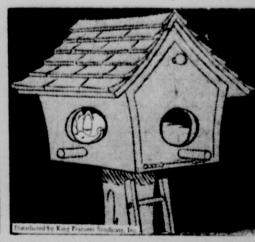
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WONDERFUL -? -







By William Ritt and Clarence Gray AS THEY NEAR THE MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD, IT APPEARS TO BRICK AND JUNE, AS THOUGH IT IS SUSPENDED IN THE AIR BEYOND THE PEAK -CHARENCE GRAY.

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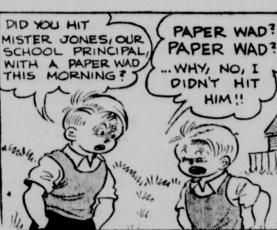








MUGGS McGINNIS









LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



I AM THE MASTER OF MY FATE - I AM THE CAPTAIN OF MY SOUL - THE WORLD IS MY OYSTER -GEE '

HUH! THE WORLD IS HIS OYSTER -I'LL BET OLD MAMMOTH MOLITH COULD SWALLOW IT AND TALK AT THE SAME TIME

THE BRAINLESS, BUBBLING BABOON DOESN'T EVEN KNOW THAT RIGHT NOW OYSTERS ARE OUT OF SEASON -AFTER HE SWALLOWS HIS MARINE MUSHROOM I HOPE HE FINDS OUT IT'S AN OVERSTUFFED



Radio Programs

(Central War Time) THURSDAY, MAY 27

5:15-WLW, Vic and Sade WKRC, Waite Hoyt-Sports

5:30-WLW, Vic and Sade
WKRC, Waite Hoyt-Sports
5:30-WLW, Sweet River
WKRC, Waltz Time
6:00-WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Harry James Orch.
6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, News-McCarthy
WBNS, Easy Aces
6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WBNS, Mr. Keen
7:00-WLW, Baby Snooks
WKRC, Singing Sam
WBNS, Ransom Sherman
7:15-WKRC, Your Serenade

7:80-WLW, Aldrich Family WKRC, Mr. Bingle WBNS, Death Valley Days -WLW, Bing Cresby WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WBNS, Major Bowes

8:15-WKRC, Benny Goodman 8:30-WLW, Rudy Vallee WKRC, Treasure Hour WBNS, The First Line

WBNS, The First Line
WBNS, Stage Door Canteen
9:00—NBC Comedy Show
WKRC, News—Ray Clapper
9:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenade
9:30—WLW, March of Time
WKRC, Sports
WBNS, Masterworks
3:48—WBNS, Prazzer Hunt
10:00—WLW, Carroll D. Alcott, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
10:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Song Title Time
10:30—WBNS, Jim Cooper
10:45—WLW, Uncle Sam 10:30—WBNE, Jim Cooper 10:45—WLW. Uncle Sam WBNS, Dance Orchestra 11:00—WLW. Arthur Reilly, News WKRC, News

WBNS, Dance Music 11:15-WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Art Kassel WBNS, Dance Music 11:30-WLW, Burt Farber Orchestra WKRC, BBC News 11:45—WKRC, Cottle Williams 12:00—WLW, Reporter, News

WKRC, News WBNS, News, Music

FRIDAY, MAY 28 5:00-WLW, The Goldbergs WKRC, News-McCarthy 5:15-WLW, Vic and Sade WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

5:80-WLW, Sweet River , WKRC, Waltz Time 5:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
6:00-WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, News
6:15-WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Secret Weapon
6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner

WBNC, Easy Aces WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, Sagmaster Comments WBNS, Mr. Keen 7:00-WLW, Duffy's WKRC, Cal Tinney WBNS, Kate Smith

7:15-WKRC, They're the Barries 7:30-WLW, Hit Parade WKRC, Cisco Kid WBNS, Adventures of the Thin :45-WKRC, Silver Strings WLW, Waltz Time WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WBNS, The Playhouse

8:15—WKRC, Popular Music 8:30—WLW, People Are Funny WKRC, Double or Nothing WBNS, That Brewster Boy 9:00-WLW, T. Riggs and Betty Lou WKRC, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, Camel Caravan
9:30—WLW, Meet Your Navy
9:45—WLW, Elmer Davis
10:00—WLW, News

WKRC, Dance Orchestra WKRC, News WBNS, Ned Carmer

10:15-WLW, Gregor Ziemer

MORE NEW CARS

WKRC, Supper Club WBNS, Song Title Time

10:30-WLW, Meet Your Navy WBNS, Jim Cooper

10:45-WCOL, Old Refrains WBNS, Dance Orchestra

51,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing in June, an increase of 1,000 over May.

11:00-WLW, Arthur Reilly News WKRC, Dance Orchestra WBNS, Nite Club 11:15-WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Midnite Down Beat WBNS, To be announced

By Brancon Walsh

WASHINGTON, May 26-(AP) -The Office of Price Administration today set a quota of

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

By STANLEY

STANLEY

JAIL TERM SUSPENDED

Loren Chaffin was Wednesday

afternoon fined \$16.20 and given

a jail sentence of 30 days, when

he was arraigned before Justice George Worrell on a charge of

The jail sentence was suspend-

ed pending good behavior, and

SONS STRICKEN

Charles Adams and Corporal

Virgil E. Adams, sons of Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Adams, were stricken

Va., and the other at Camp

Phillips, Kas.

WILMINGTON - Private

drunk and disorderly conduct.

he paid the fine and costs.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

FORGET THE WINDOW;

LOOK AT WHAT

HAPPENEDTO

THAT BALL!

Rest Homes Being Filled And Being Closed Because Of War Conditions

people on relief in Fayette Coun-

by Mrs. Lucile C. Leach, Fayette Antonio Aviation Cadet Center County relief director, in answer to take advanced training at to an inquiry by a representative primary flying fields this week. of this newspaper, who had ask- The Washington C. H. men ed how the relief cases requiring are: Aviation Cadets, Charles special care were now being han-M. McCoy, R. 4; Richard T. Pat-

since present conditions due to war, have resulted in the closing of some rest homes and also private homes where indigent cases formerly could be sent; others are considering closing and what few considering closing and what few The cadets have completed two

vate homes for the time being, primary fields. but there is no place for others

Some of those who are drawing old age pensions which range in amount from \$25 per month up to need. In a few instances it has tery. been necessary to send some cases homes in other communities when such places could be found. Other localities, however, are facing similar conditions and it is becoming a more difficult problem daily, according to Mrs. Leach, to find satisfactory places.

food costs and other higher ex- rain was greatly in excess of the through June 30. penses, it is not surprising, ac- above figure. ing in business. Those that re- again del main and are usually filled to cahandle the relief cases "at a fin-

gent "bed" patients then.

When the County Home was in operation on the CCC Highway, GREENFIELD-Diplomas were A book vehicles due by Sept. 30; closing of this institution the sev- night. eral rest homes in the city and in nearby communities provided available facilities to care for Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now. | FUEL OIL — Coupon No. 5 | der. It's the kind of powder skin specialists often use. Costs little. Demand Mexsana. available facilities to care for such cases, especially where oldage pensions met the cost. Now this is all changed by the increased living costs and inability to get help for such homes. Hospitals in other cities are inclined to refuse such cases from here except at private patient rates.

"Fayette County is facing a real problem in this matter," says Relief Director Leach," and some solution must be found. Deserving and needy cases cannot be allowed to suffer and shift for themselves indefinitely. If more approved rest homes can be provided in the city and county, this may be the answer, but at present there seems little prospect of such

Mrs. Leach also stated that Fay-





When temporary constipation pothers you, take TONJON. It is designed to eliminate temporary bowel sluggishness. And when the bowels are regular in action you feel better. Slow bowel action slows you down; makes you an easier victim of many ills. FONJON is formulated to help such a condition; therefore it helps keep you fit. Get a bottle

No. 1-A stimulant to the appetite-a model laxative for temporary constipution. No. 2-Has added laxative ingredients

for people who need more laxa-

tive to promote bowel activity. No. 3-Has been prepared for those who need a stimulant to the

As a precaution: Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

PROBLEM HERE Richard Fogle, Apprentice Seaman, is at the home of his father, Mr. George Fogle and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. William C. Malone has received word from her husband, William C. Malone, that he has arrived safely in North Africa. He is a Technical Ser-At least a dozen cases of sick geant in the U. S. Army.

tv. who can be termed indigent were among 300 praised by Un-"bed" patients, are without a der Secretary of War Robert P.

Mrs. Leach explained that the W. Williams, Washington C. H. acute situation now being faced is giving relief authorities of this mong the thousands of cadets county no end of worry and trou- inspected by Patterson; Conble, but that no one is to blame gressman R. E. Thomason, rank-

remain are filled with private cases which are able to pay the higher fees which those who conduct such places find necessary School (Pilot), the two units to charge to be able to operate.

Approximately 20 indigent establishment, largest aviation cases in this county requiring cadet training center in the naspecial attention are now in rest tion. They will receive their first homes or have been placed in pri- actual flying training at the

CARL FISHER'S ASHES ARE INTERRED HERE

\$40, which is the limit, are in Lieutenant Colonel Wm. H. such physical condition that no Fisher, Spartanburg, N. C., came place will accept them for this here this week bringing the ashamouunt of money even though es of his father, Carl Fisher, who the county relief director is able died suddenly in Tampa, Florida, to supplement this amount in a New Year's Eve, for interment limited degree in cases of special in the Washington C. H. Ceme- stamps G, H and J good through

from Fayette County to rest Tampa and was a son-in-law of MEATS, CHEESE. BUTTER, reached \$43,674.27 compared with appendicitis within two

HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

licensed rest homes in operation there is a case to be sent there June 15; Stamp 18 valid June 16. Dr. Donald B. Wiltberger, asin the city. A year and more ago this county is required to bring GASOLINE - Stamp 6 in A sistant professor in the College of there were more and expenses of back some patient sent from here, books good through July 21; B Dentistry at Ohio State Univeroperation were not so high. There owing to crowded conditions. This and C stamps good as noted on sity, is dead at 62. was less difficulty in placing indi- makes the problem even harder, books. Books expiring May 31

DIPLOMAS TO 74

some years ago, all such cases given to 74 graduates of the Mc- B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles were handled there. After the Clain High School Wednesday due by May 31; commercial ve-

Rationing Sidelights

IN THESE DAYS OF SHORTAGES

that is it impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Heraid will publish some sidelights on the complete. lish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue June 7; K, L and M good through

FATS, CANNED FISH - Red with \$37,608.53 for the same hours time. One is in Richmond, stamps E, F, G and H expire time in 1942. May 31; stamp J now valid; K valid May 30; L. June 6; M. June OFFICES REMAIN OPEN 13; N. June 20. Stamps J, K, L, M and N expire June 30.

Additional rainfall of .28 of an | COFFEE - Stamp 23 good for sufficient help to operate rest inch fell Wednesday night, and one pound through May 30. No. homes, to say nothing of increased in some parts of the county the 24 good for one pound May 31

SUGAR - Stamp 12 good for cording to relief officials, that As result of the rain, farm five pounds through May 31; Day, according to Robert C. cording to relief officials, that work in most of the county was fewer of such places are continuing in business. Those that reagain delayed.

As result of the county was Stamp 13 good for five pounds Goodwin, regional director of June 1 through Aug. 15; stamps the War Manpower Commission. Of the rainfall Wednesday, .16 15 and 16 each good through Oct. pacity with private better paying of an inch was before 9 P. M. and 15 for five pounds of canning duction plants to operate as usual cases, hardly can be expected to .12 of an inch after that hour. sugar. Apply at board for addi- Monday.

At present there are only three institutions is filled and now when 17 good for one pair through

should be renewed now. TIRES - Second inspection of hicles every 60 days or 5,000

good for 11 gallons in zones A and MAN IS GIVEN FINE. B and for 10 gallons in zone C. Must last until Sept. 30 for both

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WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3-Applications, received by mail, should be returned between June

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN SALES TAX HERE

During the week ending May 15, the sale of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County reached \$3,119.62 compared with \$2,-282.02 for the same week last

To-date sales this year have

ON DECORATION DAY

Offices of U. S. Employment Service in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky will remain open all day next Monday, Memorial

Goodwin urges all war pro-

DR. WILTBERGER DIES

COLUMBUS, May 27-(AP)-

MEDICATED POWDER **40 YEAR FAVORITE**

with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashesheat rash, baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Pow-



STUNNING SUMMER FROCKS \$2.95 to \$3.99 ●

Morris 5 tore Store

On Night of June 7 To show their parents and

Seventy-five students from this Cecil Roberts, Sabina, R. 2, pate in this show.

ialty numbers. Some of the out- Murry's court. standing events of the evening will be the blue hula dance by four little tots of four years of age, a college medley routine n a complete blackout.

PLANS COMPLETED

75 Pupils To Be Presented MAN FORFEITS BOND;

Emerson Ludwick when he went into the armed service and she has done a fine job of carrying FOR DANCE REVIEW on in his place which will be proved in this revue.

DRIVER FINED \$24.20

friends what work they have been doing, students of Miss Peg- a drunk and disorderly conduct in New Holland a parade will be held next Sunday in honor of gy Miller will stage a dance re- charge, posted \$16.20 bond, and be held next Sunday in honor of vue Wednesday, June 9, at the this was forfeited Wednesday the war dead.

city and neighboring towns will who was arrested by a highway going first to the old and then to be among those who will participatrolman for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his The program will have tap and car, was fine \$20 and costs, a ballet dances and various spectotal of \$2420 in Judge S. A.

COUNTY STILL "SLOW"

CHILLICOTHE - The Court- deliver the address. starring Louise King and her house clock will show slow time If any New Holland boy is baton twirling, the Fulton twins until Tuesday, at least, as result home on leave he is asked to in a specialty number performed of tentative action of the county please attend. Miss Miller took the place of back to fast time Sunday.

NEW HOLLAND PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Parade To Cemeteries To Be

Held in Afternoon

Thursday, May 27, 1943.

Washington C. H. High School when he failed to appear for a front of the Opera House at 1:30 P. M. and will start at 2 P. M. the new cemetery where an interesting program has been ar-

> The music for the afternoon will be furnished by the Jeffersonville High School band. As speaker of the day Rev. E B. Highman of Jamestown will

commissioners. The city goes This program is open to the

Phil Ossifier sez:

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT IS WHERE FISHES BITE AND MOSQUITOES DON'T.



Modern cottage (furnished) at Rock Bridge. This cottage is on leased ground at \$25 a year.

> Sale Price \$795 MAC DEWS

DECORATIONS

Whether you're planning picnic lunches or family dinners for the holiday weekend, you can decorate your menus with the fine foods that make every meal a medal-winner. How? By shopping here for all your food needs. Our appe-tempting variety of foods that require no ration points at all and our full stocks of all rationed items, make menu planning easier and our daily low prices make food buying more economical. Shop here daily and use your savings to decorate your War Stamp Book with extra stamps.

ALL CUTS ARE FROM AA CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast	Center Cuts	1b. 34c
Arm Swiss	Round Bone	1b. 34c
Sirloin Steak	Tender - Juicy	_{1b.} 47c
	SHORT	

Sirioin Steak	Tender - Juicy lb.	
CALA HAM	S SHANK 1b. 35c	
Smo. Country SausageIb. 39c	Pork Liver Ib. 20c Beef Liver Ib. 35c	
Neck Bones 4 lbs. 25c Spare Ribs lb. 25c	Fresh Ground Beef	
Smo. Bacon Squares Ib. 22c	Lean Boiling Beef lb. 22c Grade A	
Jowl Bacon lb. 25c Center Cut	Sliced Bacon Ib. 45 Center Cut	
Sweet Pickles	Chopslb. 40c	

Pork & Beans

pt. 22c

Salad Dressing Sandwich Spread E-Z-E ORANGE DRINK

CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31

PENNEY'S

Rayon Jersey Prints . . . — a Grand 'Duration' Idea!

DRESSES FOR SUMMER!

- Peg Top Models
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Stimulating new frocks that will nake your summer gayer! Smoothly cut rayon jersey, suitable four casual or dressy wear! Brilliantly covered flowers scattered on white grounds. One or two-piece types with trim-

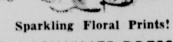
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Smart new styles, that will win you on sight! Sleek sailors, brimmed types, and huge bonnets. Fetching!





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Ideal outfits for every boy in every way! boy in every way! 98c Shortie styles with short sleeves, open collar shirts that button on. Sizes 2 to 8.



Cut For Comfort And Style! Women's SLACK SUITS Rayon faille or pop-lin in smart colors

and two-tone combinations. 12 to 20.

Styles For Active Girls!
Colorful SLACK SETS Smart tuck-in or

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